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WEATHER

High near 72. Low tonight 50. Complete weather on



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tupe and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Little Shaver

Q. I've been searching for an ice shaver, called an Ice Pet, but haven't had any luck. Could you help me find one?

A. It's a little early for snow cones, but if you're intent on making your own, May Co. Downtown, 801 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, has them on sale for \$7.95. The small hand machines, made in Japan, shave ice cubes. The store has only a few left, so we've asked them to save you one. Campbell's Union Ice Products, 625 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach, has a hand shaver which shaves large blocks of ice and sells for \$1.

### Good Show

Q. The Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art are putting on their annual art bazaar to help the museum on May 26. We want to follow a British theme, to relate to the Queen Mary. Where can we get an English guardhouse and where, besides the British consulate and travel association, can we get some decorating ideas? H. H., Long

A. We found you an eight-foot high guardhouse in red and yellow stripes at Roschu Props, 6514 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. The guardhouse rents for \$17.50 for four days. Decorating tips will be provided to you by Mrs. Gerald Hall, a member of the Britannia Society of Long Beach. She says she has some towels showing British scenes, English magazines and pictures and other articles which you can borrow. She also promised to publicize the bazaar at the society meetings. The Britannia Society, founded in 1942, meets the first and third Saturday of each month at Morgan Hall. It is also the parent group for the Royal Dart Club and the newly formed Queen Mary Club. To further carry out your British theme, you might also want to sell British delicacies, such as fish and chips and potted salmon. In Long Beach, the Jolly Friar, 459 E. 10th St., sells fish and chips, and the London Bakery and Imports, 2212 E. Fourth St., sells various types of British gro-

### Sugar Uncle?

Q. Coming south on Atlantic Avenue I noticed a billboard with a portrait of Uncle Sam and the words "He's Your Uncle, Not Your Dad," Can ACTION LINE tell me what organization put up this sign? M. N., Long Beach.

A. The patriotic message is put out by Pacific Outdoor Advertising Co. in Los Angeles, says Arthur W. Goff, vice president of community relations for the company. He explains the idea for the hillboard came from Hal W. Brown, chairman of the board, after he saw a similar ad in a magazine. "An uncle may give you a gift now and then but you can't depend upon him for everything," explains Goff. Brown thought it would make an effective community service billboard. The company now displays three of them in Southern California. A new hillboard is scheduled to appear soon, according to Goff, which will read "Pledge Your Allegiance To The Flag."

### Music in Vermont

Q. Where can I get information on the Marlboro Chamber Music Festival held every summer in Vermont? What are the dates of the festival and what are the qualifi-cations for participating? H. W., Long Beach.

A. The Marlboro Festival, a gathering of more than 80 professional musicians for the study and performance of chamber music, enters its 18th season this year. It will be held at Marlboro College in Marlboro, Vt., July 6 through Aug. 18. Tickets go on sale April 15, but ticket inmay be obtained before that date by writing to the Marlboro School of Music, Attn: Anthony Checchia, 1430 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. The application deadline for participation in the festival was Feb. 15, according to Pauline Borgos, executive secretary for the festival. But if you are interested in participating next year, you may write Cheechia and you will be sent all the necessary farms. Only professional musicians are chosen to participate; the festival is not a selrool. The Marlboro Festival originated in 1950 when Rudolph Serkin, now artistic director, and flutist Louis Moyse, a music professor at Marlboro College at the time, decided they would like to explore the chamber music repertoire and play good music for their own enjoyment. The festival now attracts such great musicians as Pablo Casals, Leonard Rose, Isaac Stern and Rosina Lhevinne.

### Good Angle

Q. My husband is very interested in fresh-water fishing and usually rents a boat whenever he goes out on an angling trip. As a surprise gift for our 25th anniversary, I would like to buy him an outboard motor for his expeditions. But I know nothing at all about what size or type would be best suited to his needs, Could you advise me? Mrs. V. H., Long Beach.

A. No. But Independent, Press-Telegram Outdoor Editor Don Culpepper can. He will be glad to give you his opinions of the best brands and sizes of outboards for your husband's purposes. Information on how to contact him is

### Line Drive

Q. In the name of hundreds of handball players who use the handball courts at Long Beach City College, I would like to ask that the interior of the courts be painted. They are kept clean, but the walls and serving lines are in serious need of paint. Can ACTION LINE see what can be done about this problem? J.R.K., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District assured ACTION LINE the City College handball courts are scheduled to be painted this summer and will be made into first-class courts. Painting and repair work within the school system is done on a priority basis, and classroom needs are usually met before those of sports facilities, the spokesman explained.

## 2 More His Command in Viet Bobby

Vermont's Hoff, Oregon's Green In RFK Camp

Swiss Bid

to Help Us

Negotiate

BERN (UPI) — The Swiss government, after

meeting with a North Viet-

namese emissary, offered

Friday to help negotiate a

peaceful conclusion to the

North Vietnam, at the

same time, told Switzerland

it is still prepared to enter

into peace negotiations as

soon as the United States

halts bombing of the north.

communique contained the

two pledges at the end of a

four-day visit to Bern by

Mai Van Bo, North Viet-

n a m's representative in Paris. The statement was

issued by Foreign Minister

visit with Spuehler and delegates of the Swiss Red

The Swiss government statement said Bo empha-

sized "that the government

of the Democratic Republic

nam) is earnestly prepared

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer,

said he had no confirmation

from Bern that the Swiss

government planned any

role as a mediator. As for

Bo's statement that North

Vietnam would be "serious-

ly prepared" to talk if the

bombing stopped, Mc-Closkey said, "We have heard that before."

to participate in peace ne-

gotiations as soon as the bombing (of North Viet-

n a m) is unconditionally halted."

For its part, Switzerland

told Bo, it is prepared to

"make available its good

services for a peaceful set-

tlement of the Vietnam

conflict," the communique

Spuehler gave his gov-

ernment a report on his dis-

cussions with Bo. He said

the government had author-

ized him to tell the North

Vietnam representative

that Switzerland is ready to

contribute \$950,000 toward

"humanitarian actions for

the benefit of war victims"

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Vietnam (North Vict-

Bo held talks during his

Willy Spuehler.

A Swiss government

Vietnam war.

United Press International

Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont defected Friday to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was the first governor to endorse Kennedy.

The New York senator also picked up the support of a prominent House member, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who said she would be cochairman of his campaign in the Oregon primary, where President Johnson and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., will also be on the ballot. Mrs. Green headed John F. Kennedy's campaign in the Oregon primary in 1960.

Hoff, until recently a warm supporter and defender of President Johnson, told a news conference in Montpelier that he decided Thursday to break with the President after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York announced he would not contest Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomina-

"It pulled me out from my dreams that the Republican Party would have offered a choice in a candidate," Hoff said.

HE SAID Johnson's poli-cies and his call for "austerity" in the face of a riot commission report which urged vast new undertak-

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### Hijacked Airliner Released

Venezuela, Saturday (UPI) - Cuba carly Friday returned a Vcnezuelan airliner hijacked at gunpoint with 50 passen-gers, including 11 Ameri-

The plane, a \$1.1 million Convair turboprop of stateowned Avensa Airlines, landed at Maiquetia International Airport at 1 a.m.

Release of the plane, hijacked Thursday en route from Caracas to Maracaibo, was negotiated through the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

THE CUBANS agreed to release the plane after Avensa paid an estimated \$700 in "landing fees" and for refueling, the spokesman said.

The plane, hijacked by three armed men. was forced to land at Santiago, Cuba, on the eastern end of the island, because it lacked the gas to make it to

Havana. All Il Americans aboard the hijacked plane are believed to be employed by American oil firms with bases in South America.

University of Chicago stu-

Student Guilty

in Dope Case

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dent has been convicted in U.S. District Court for transporting and concealing about 40 pounds of marijuana.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A

Gerald S. Sagotsky, 20, a third-year psychology stu-dent whose hometown is Freehold, N.J., was convicted Thursday by a jury. He will be sentenced April 22. He was arrested last Aug. 9 by U.S. Customs agents.



### 'Westy' Regrets Transfer

SAIGON, Saturday (和 ---Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today he was told of his impending transfer to Washington in a telephone call from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and that he regrets his departure before victory and peace are achieved.

Westmoreland was in the Philippines on a quick visit to his family, when President Johnson announced in Washington that he will become Army chief of staff by July, and will give up the Vietnam command to an unnamed successor.

WESTMORELAND flew back to Saigon immediately. A reporter at Tan Son Nhut airport asked if President Johnson informed him personally of the new anpointment, and Westmoreland replied: "Negative. I received the information in a personal call from Gen.

Asked if he thought Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, his four-star deputy commander in Vietnam, would be named to succeed him, Westmoreland said: "I lute confidence in the ability and leadership of Gen.

Westmoreland said he learned of his new job about 7:30 a.m., Saigon time, less than an hour after the White House announcement in Washing-

"I regret to leave this war-torn land before the battle is over and before peace is restored," Westmoreland said as he left the plane that brought him from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

CLASS DOZES OFF

## Schoolchildren's Strange Sleep Puzzles Doctors

RAEFORD, N.C. (UPI) -Upchurch Elementary School is a low, modern building, and Mrs. Hazel Galbreath's first grade classroom is bright and airy, but eerie things are happening in it.

Psychiatrists and psychologists converged on the school Friday to study the case of the sleeping children-children who cannot seem to stay awake, and

to awaken. "It's one of the wierdest

once asleep, are very hard

things I have ever run across in my life," said Dr. Harry McLean of the North Carolina Public Health Department.

The phenomenon began, McLean said, about March 7 in Mrs. Galbreath's room. One of her first grade students fell asleep in class. In a few days, more were falling asleep.

Mrs. Galbreath, described as "a very fine teacher," notified her prin-cipal, The principal called Hoke County School Superintendent Donald D. Abernathy on March 11. He immediately ordered the children moved out of the room.

THEY WERE PLACED with the children of another first grade class while in-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## General to Head **Army Staff**

Westmoreland Loses

By MAX FRANKEL New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Johnson announced Friday his intention to appoint Gen. William C. Westmoreland as Army chief of staff, replacing him as commander of American forces in Vietnam some time before July 2.

No successor for the field command was announced. The shift of the general, whose tactics in the war

have recently been heatedly debated here, was recommended to him, the President said, by both Robert S. McNamara, the former secretary of Defense, and his successor, Clark Clifford.

The first suggestion from McNamara, the President said at a news conference in his office, came on Jan. 19 — eight days before the start of the enemy's lunar new year offensive. The offensive was seen as a serious setback to Westmoreland's campaign.

JOHNSON HELD up a handwritten note from McNamara and went on to praise Westmoreland as a very talented and very able officer. No changes in strategy

or tactics were implied by the change of personnel as such, Johnson said. But he left open the possibility that the new commander as yet undetermined might make some new strategic or tactical recommendations.

Westmoreland has been particularly criticized for his "search and destroy" concept of chasing enemy forces even into uninhabited terrain so as to inflict high casualties and wear them down by attrition.

Questions also have been raised about his willingness to stand in static defense posts, as part of this strategv. far from the major population centers that have been shown vulnerable to enemy assault.

BUT THESE TACTICS have had the approval of the President and the Joint hiefs of Staff, after careful and constant scrutiny. Recommendations for their (Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

### Surprise Surrender by Powell

NEW YORK (UPI) --Adam Clayton Powell gave himself up to the sheriff of New York late Friday night in connection with the contempt of court sentence facing him, Powell was promptly freed on his word that he would immediately appeal his conviction.

Powell was accompanied by his attorney Henry Williams when he turned himself over to Sheriff John J. McCleskey in front of the home of Judge Arthur Markewich of the New York Supreme Court.

The three went into Markewich's house for a brief hearing at which Powell was freed on condition he would appeal his contempt of court citation immediately to the appellate division of the Supreme Court, McCloskey

The appellate division has refused to hear Powell's appeal until he had complied with the Supreme Courl's order to surrender.



GETTING THE POINT ACROSS

Viet Cong suspect eyes bayonet held by South Vietnamese noncom interrogating him in a Mekong Delta rice paddy. (Viet action story in The World Today, Page A-2.)

## Man Finds Wife, Son Dead in Pool

A Huntington Beach man came home from work Friday and found the bodies of his wife and their only child in their backyard swimming pool, according to police.

A rubber fontball fleating in the water gave a clue Dead are Mrs. Rosemary Kokowicz, 29, and her son, Eric, 2

Officers surmised that sometime after 9:30 a.m., when Eric had last been seen playing by neighbors, he kicked his football into the pool behind the family residence at 877 Albatross

He tumbled in while trying to recover a and his mother, who had been ironing and could see the poolarea, rushed out, kicked off

### TODAY'S **ECHUCKL**É

You will always stay young if you live honestly, eat slowly, sleep sufficiently, work industriously, worship fuithfully -- and lie about your age.

her shoes and plunged in to rescue him.

The coroner's office said a wristwatch Mrs. Kkowicz was wearing had stopped at

Kokowicz told police he arrived home shortly after 5 p.m. and immediately started a search when his son did not greet him. He said to the tragedy officers said. both his wife and the bny could swim.

The tot's body was fully clothed, as was his mother except for shoes, police

### **Nuclear Test** Held in Nevada

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI) - A nuclear device equal in force to 200,000 tons of TNT was detonated Friday in a 2,200-foot shaft here, and Atomic Energy Commission personnel stationed in high rise buildings in Las Vegas, 100 miles away, said they felt the shock waves.

The AEC said the underground detonation caused no damage and released no radiation into the atmosphere.

The test had been de layed two days by unfa vorable weather.

### WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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SENATE APPROVES code of ethics for its members.

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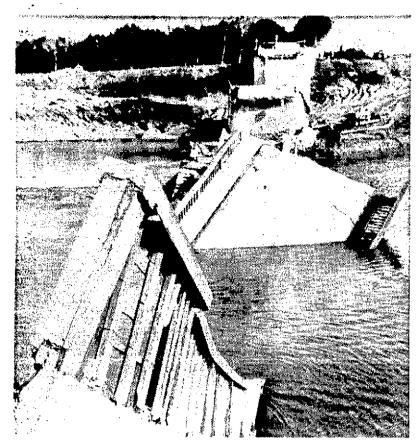
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### WORLD TODAY



### FLOOD-WEAKENED BRIDGE TOPPLES

Portions of the concrete bridge over the Arno River at Santa Croce, midway between Florence and Pisa, Italy, lie in the stream after it collapsed Friday. The structure had been weakened by the great floods of November, 1966, and high water in February of this year.

## U.S. Sinks 30 Sampans

Combined News Services

SAIGON --- U.S. helicopters swooped down on a large group of gun-running sampans in the Mekong Delta's network of canals near the Cambodian border and sank 30 in a flurry of machine gun and rocket fire, U.S. officials said today. An

### INTERNATIONAL

Army spotter plane first spotted the sampans along a canal 12 miles northwest of An Long and about 10 miles from the Cambodian border Friday afternoon, The plane sounded the alarm and patrol helieopters moved in on the fleet of sampans rtinhing arms and ammunition to Viet Cong guerrillas in the Mekong Delta, U.S. military sources said Cambodia now has become a well-used pipeline for the Communists to send war supplies into both the Delta and Saigon areas. In another air attack Friday, U.S. B52 bombers dumped approximately 200,000 pounds of bombs on the "Iron Triangle" sanctuary about 2D miles northwest of Saigon. The "iron triangle" is a long-held Communist jungle stronghold where the main body of 13,000 Viet Cong is believed taking refuge from Operation Resolved to Win. Quantimentellem

### CONG MINES KILL 10

SAIGON - The Viet Cong set off a land mine under a small bus traveling along a back road in the Mekong Delta Eriday, killing 10 passengers and wounding three others. U.S. officials said five of the dead and two of the wounded were civilians. The rest were Vietnamese regional militiamen.

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U.S. Blasts Invasion of Jordan UNITED NATIONS -- Israel declared Friday that its military penetration of Jordanian territory had uncovered a gigantic terrorist center with large stores of mortars, mines and machine guns and with underground bunkers. This assertion was made by Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah in a new exchange before the U.N. Security Council. The United States suggested condemnation of Israel for "flagrant military action."

### Czech President Resigns

PRAGUE - Antonin Novolny, symhol of 15 stern years of Stalinist rule in Czechoslovakia, resigned as president Friday. Hounded to quit for weeks, Novotny, hoped for some sign the wave of democratic change here would ebb. But Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik returned from the Soviet Union with word from Premier Kosygin that Czechoslovakia would be left alone to continue its "Socialist democratization."

### **Eatal Genoa Landslide Probed**

GENOA - The city administration opened a full-scale investigation Friday to determine why at least four persons were killed and 17 injured in an apartment building buried by a landslide. Digging for an estimated 20 trapped persons was hindered by heavy houlders which rolled down the hill just as the apartment families were preparing for dinner. Police said the 37-year-old building had been inspected by municipal authorities only 10 days ago. The inspectors reported the hill above was still solid.

### Red Relations Up 10 Per Cent

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuba and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement increasing trade between the two feuding countries in 1968 by only 10 per cent, the Spylet news agency Tass said Friday.

NATIONAL

### Ford, Chrysler Recall Vehicles

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Friday announced they were recalling 1,245 cars and 82,000 trucks and buses for correction of safetyrelated items. Ford said it was asking the owners of approximately 82,000 trucks and buses built in 1967 and 1968 to return the vehicles to dealers for corrections of two conditions that could affect steering control. Chrysler has asked the owners of certain Valiants, Barracudas, Darts, and Dodge trucks to return them to dealers for additional work, Ford said field reports showed there could be a possible failure of rivets used to attach the front spring brackets to truck and bus frames that would lead to a loss of

Glass Blowers OK Contract

PHILADELPHIA — The Glass Bottle Blowers Association, AFL-ClO, Friday accepted a new, three-year contract, ending a 51-day strike by 50,000 workers that had forced many of the nation's big bottle users to shift to cans, and plastic and paper containers. The union ordered work resumed immediately in 102 plants. Terms of the new pact were not dis-

Howard U. Students Warned WASHINGTON - Howard University's Board of Trustees Friday night told students occupying the campus administration building to leave "at once" or the school will seek a court order to have them removed. The trustees, in a meeting attended by James M. Nabrit Jr., president of the university, also broke off ne-gotiations with the students who seized control of the administration building on

McKeithen Impresses Kennedy CROWLEY, La. -- Gov. John Mc-Keithen has an "Excellent chance" to become the running mate of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the presidential race this year, one of Kennedy's supporters said Friday, Crowley Judge Edmund Reggie said he has talked to Kennedy about choosing McKeithen as his candidate for vice president and added that the senator is "extremely impressed with the governor's record."

Hippics Stage N.Y. 'Yip-In'

NEW YORK — Police swinging nightsticks charged early Saturday into a crowd of several thousand hippies who had gathered in Grand Central Terminal for a "Yip-In"-a general salute to spring and an antiwar demonstration. The police moved in and broke up the demonstration about two hours after it started.

### RECORD SMOKING

WASHINGTON -The average American adult smoked seven fewer cigarettes in 1967 than he did in 1966, the Agriculture Department reported Friday. The department, in its first full summary of 1967 tobacco consumption, said adult per capita consumption was down to 4,280 cigarettes — 214 packs — a decline of two-tenths of 1 per cent from 1966 and 1.5 per cent below the peak year of 1963. Nevertheless, total consumption of cigarettes rose 1.5 per cent to a record of 549 billion eigarettes because of the increasing total population.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Shriver New Envoy to France

President Johnson Friday named R. Sargent Shriver, the only member of the 'Kennedy Clan" still in his administration, to be U.S. ambassador to France.

Johnson chose Wilbur J. Cohen, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare since 1965, to succeed John W. Gardner, who re-cently resigned as the HEW secretary to direct the urban coalition, a private antipoverty organization.

Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity who was brought to Washington by the late President John F. Kennedy to run the Peace Corps, will be nominated shortly for Senate confirmation, Shriver's shift to Paris to succeed Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen after months of delay would remove Shriver from the ticklish position of working closely with a president whose renomination is being opposed by Shriver's brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D. N.Y., Shriver's wife is the former Eunice Kennedy.

The deputy director of the antipoverty office. Bertrand M. Harding, will be acting director in Shriver's place until a permanent successor is chosen. French Government officials said earlier that President Charles de Gaulle had told President Johnson he would welcome Shriver's appointment. The French cabinet approved the choice at a meeting Wednesday.

### ROCKY GOLFS

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller flew to Puer-to Rico Friday and played golf. He arrived at Dorado Airport with 4-year-old Nelson Jr. shortly before 7 a.m. Mrs. Rockefeller already was vacationing at Dorado A spokesman said the governor would return to Albany next Wednesday.

### KENNY KILLED

Several months ago James E. Wells called the planning department of Chesapeake, Va., to ask if the name of a street where he was building a home on could be changed. The street was named Kilkenny Drive. The Wells' son, Kenny, 18, was a Marine Corps private in Vietnam. The city council scheduled a vote on the name change Tuesday, Last Saturday, young Wells was killed in

### CHAPLIN RITES

Final rites will be conducted Monday for Charles Chaplin Jr., 42-year-old son of the famed comedian, who died Wednesday in his home. A blood clot caused by an accident apparently worked its way into his right lung, causing death. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

### BRIEF STAY

Marine Capt. Charles Robb and his wife Lynda, daughter of President Johnson, arrived in San Deigo Friday for a brief vacation. to Camp Pendleton in northern San Diego County on Tuesday to prepare for duty in Victnam. The Robbs registered at a motel on Shelter Island here.



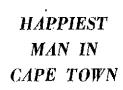
CHARLES DE GAULLE Feeling Well

### $oldsymbol{DE}$ - ISN'T SICK

An Elysce presidential palace spokesman Friday night described as "ru-mors" reports from New York that President Charles de Gaulle was ill.

don't know where these rumors come from but it is not the first time we have heard them," the spokesman said.

He said the 77-year-old president was not ill and had presided a short while ago at a regular meeting of his aides.



Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's only living heart transplant patient, has been home a week now and by all indications there can't be a happier man in Cape Town. "I never felt better," he tells newsmen and friends, and it is plain that whether this is literally true or not he is ebulliently happy to be alive.

SARGENT SHRIVER

Out of Crossfire

WILBUR J. COHEN

New HEW Head

NEW BISHOP

of Columbus, Ohio, will ar-

rive in St. Louis Sunday to

become archbishop of St.

Louis, Bishop Carberry will

succeed the late Joseph

Cardinal Ritter as spiritual leader of the 518,000 catho-

lics in St. Louis and sur-

rounding counties. He will

CAPITOL LUNCH

joined friends from the 75th

Congress for a luncheon

reunion at the Capitol Fri-

day. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, sponsored

the luncheon. Wives of con-

gressmen who serve in the

75th congress, were members of the 75th Club.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

be installed Monday.

Bishop John J. Carberry

He is still under close, constant observation and makes a daily trip by chauffeured limousine to the hospital for a checkup. The apartment he shares with his wife, Ellen, and a maid is under guard and visitors are limited to Dr. Christiaan Barnard or members of the heart surgery team.

### WANTS LIONS, TOO

The lion-taming stepdaughter of the late circus showman Clyde Beatty sued her husband for di-vorce Friday in Miaml ask-ing custody of their three children and seven lions. Harriet Beatty Say also asked the court to award her five lion cages and miscellaneous equipment.

### LEARY'S SON

Dr. Timothy Leary's 18year-old son Jon is seeking draft deferment as a conscientious objector and or-dained minister, a family attorney said in New York Friday. Attorney Noel Tepper said young Leary has told local selective service officials he was ordained hy his father as a minister in the League for Spiritual

Discovery. The elder Leary organized the league, the initials of which just happen to match those of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.



A fate snowstorm laid a 15-inch blanket on Memphis, Tenn., Friday and spread through the cotton country as far south as Jackson, Miss. in time to trap little Cheryl Scruggs, 3. The Dixie Beile is perplexed about why she can't make her trike go.

### FREEMAN BOOED The White House and

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., joined in rare agreement Friday to deplore the booing of Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman by students at the University of Wisconsin. "Not to permit someone to speak because he expresses a view from which one dissents is against the oldest

> Kennedy said. Freeman himself told a reporter the Madison incident was "very unpleasant.

traditions of America"

### . I was shocked."

Drummer Buddy Rich was placed on five years probation Friday and ordered to pay the government \$50,000 in back taxes with interest.

BUDDY RICH

The 50-year-old musician appeared in a Las Vegas court Friday and was sentenced on a charge of income tax evasion.

### PAPAL APPEAL

Pope Paul issued a "fervent appeal" Friday for cessation of hostilities in the Middle East and for "a just and honorable" solutions of problems there. In a message to the most Rev. Agostino Sepinski, the apostolic delegate to Jerusalem, the Pope said that "news of the perilous increase in actions of violence and armed clashes cannot fail to worry all those who see menaced the precarious balance established after the cessation of fighting last June and who hope that the crisis in the near east is moving toward peace and neighborly understanding."

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Yorty Will Press for Viet Victory

LOS ANGELES (/P) -Mayor Sam Yorty ended months of speculation Friday by announcing he won't seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Sena-

Instead, he said, he'll speak out for victory in

"I believe I can do this better as mayor of Los Angeles because I will not be accused of seeking votes,"

Yorty, a political maver-ick who in 1960 supported Republican Richard M. Nixon over Democrat John F. Kennedy for President, said he reached his decision Thursday night. It was news even to his wife, Betts, who had urged him not to run and sat among reporters at a crowded news

He said he finds it "appalling" for some U.S. lead-ers, "while our men are being asked to die . . . to accuse the United States of fighting an immoral war to stem global Communism.

"I have decided not to run because I want to speak out for America."

Yorty's decision leaves in the Democratic primary race State Sen, Anthony C. Beilenson, 35, Beverly Hills, and former State Controller Alan Cranston, 53, a Los Angeles real estate developer. Both are antiwar candidates. On the Republican side Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instruction, opposes the re-election bid of Thomas H. Kuchel, assistant Republican leader in the Sen-

### Youngster's **Fingertips** Sewed Back

Doctors Friday sewed two fingertips back on the hand of a 2-year-old Long Beach boy after a woman laundromat patron helped police retrieve the fingers from gas dryer machinery.

Bernard Drake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake Jr. of 1423 E. Broadway, was in good condition at Community Hospital after plastic surgery.

Young Drake lost his fingertips while playing around dryers at the Econo-Wash Laundromat, 3602 E. Broadway, just before noon. Officers Thomas Lind and B. W. Smith were dispatched to the laundry to find the fingers after a call from hospital surgeons.

They discovered the fingers had passed through dryer machinery into a locked and bolted back room. No one knew how to reach the laundromat owner to open the room.

Officer Lind ripped off a ce of metal orating near the ceiling, opening a onefoot-diameter passage, but the hole was too small for him to slide through.

A laundromat patron, Mrs. Ginger Reeder, of 11 Marina Drive, Seal Beach, voluntered to crawl into the room, and found the fingers with aid of a flashlight, police said.

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ate, who generally supports the war.

Yorty called Cranston's running "the last dying gasp of the machine he built, the California Demo-cratic Council." Cranston in reply told a newsman he does not have the CDC's primary campaign endorse-

### Hahn Rips Reagan on Welfare

From Our Los Angeles Bur-

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn charged Friday that Gov. Ronald Reagan has used the poor as "punching bags" in the state administration's proposal for a \$275-a-month welfare ceiling.

Hahn, noting that 12,547 Los Angeles County families on public assistance have six or more children, declared:

"I do not see how any family with that many children should be expected to live on \$275 a month."

He called for keeping the number of children as a criteria for aid, "It would be cruel and inhumane to neglect children from large families," he stated.

Hahn conceded there is an urgency for welfare reform and called for eliminating red tape and pushing to find jobs for persons on

the welfare roles.
"But I will not stand quiet and see the poor, the neglected, the blind, the orphans, the widows and the disabled used as punching bags by anyone, including the governor," Hahn said.

### Schmitz Set to Show 'Aid Abuse'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, said Friday he would present evidence to a Senate hearing next week showing some families on welfare are living on \$1,000 a-month budgets.

Schmitz said he would present the documents during a hearing on a measure has introduced that would put a \$400-a-month lid on welfare assistance for a household with an income of more than \$400 a

Schmitz said Donald L. Maxon, a Butte County supervisor, would divulge the case of a family in his county that received an income of \$810 for June of 1967, and was also given \$147 for the month by the state in public assistance, for a total income of \$957.

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—slaft Photo by TOM SHAW

### Clues Sifted Deukmejian Opposes in Bride's Rape Death

Pasadena homicide detectives were tracing the owner of a compact car and sifting meager clues Friday in the brutal rape-slaying of a German bride of five months whose body was found by firemen called to put out a brush fire near the Foothill Freeway.

Meanwhile, the coroner's office reported that 25-year old Anna Elizabeth Payne, wife of a spacecraft tracking technician, died from a fractured skull. An autopsy report disclosed she had been reaped.

Larry N. Payne, also 25, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory employe who lives in Barstow, identified his wife's body late Thursday.

The Paynes had been staying in their small trailer in Oak Grove Park near Devil's Gate Reservoir as Payne completed two weeks of training at JPL's Pasadena facility. He works at the firm's Goldstone Tracking Station near Bar-

Detectives said they are looking for the owner of a tan compact car seen parked near the Pavne's

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SACRAMENTO — Oppolegislators. said.

sition to a retiring assemblyman's proposal to raise the salaries of legislators was expressed Friday by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

The bill, AB 1125, was introduced Thursday by Assemblyman Edward Elliott, D-Los Angeles. It called for increasing legislators' salaries from \$16,000 to \$17,600 effective Jan. 6, 1969, the start of next year's session.

Elliott has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election.

Deukmejian said he understood Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh favored the pay raise, and expressed surprise that Unruh "would support such a proposal at this time.

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## Legislators' Pay Hike

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## Stockholder Hits Signal Oil With \$603 Million Law Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Signal Oil and Gas Co. Friday was sued for more than \$603 million by an Irate stockholder for dropping plans to merge with Occidental Petroleum Corp.

The Superior Court sult was filed by attorney Alan T. Lorenze on behalf of himself and all other stockholders in Signal Oil, He claimed the stockholders lost money when the merger was abandoned.

NAMED defendants in

the suit were Samuel B. Mosher, chairman of Signal; Forrest N. Shumway, president of Signal; direc-

Despite a 828-758 vote

against mass resignations

to force an immediate pay

raise for Los Angeles Coun-

ty nurses leaders Friday

defeat." said Joan Stanio,

chairman of the County

Nurses' Professional Per-

"We will stick together

and work for better patient

care," Miss Stanio added,

explaining this is the first

Miss Stanio contends the

patient is really the heart of

the conflict between nurses

and the Board of Supervi-

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to 9 per cent last year, and

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"We do not feel this is a

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were not discouraged.

formance Committee.

Nurses Urged

to Stay on Job

tors of Signal and other key officers in the firm. Lorenze said Signal an-

nounced the proposed merger with Occidental last Jan. 30, stating there would he a \$1.2 billion stock exchange. But on Feb. 20, following a board meeting, Shumway allegedly announced the directors voted unanimously to halt the merger because of a "change in market conditions.

Shumway's was "grossly untrue," Lorenze claimed

LORENZE claimed there were 20,106,957 shares of

throughout the county get a

Mrs. Bonnie Graczyk,

chairman of the Joint

Professional Performance

Committee of the Califor-

nia Nurses Association, fol-

lowed announcement of the

balloting with a plea for all county nurses "to stay at the bedside until July 1."

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contended money was not

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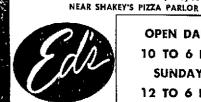
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### Children Doze Off in Class

(Continued from Page A-1) spectors began checking Mrs. Galbreath's room.

They checked it for a gas leak of some kind, or any sort of toxicity. They found nothing. And while they were checking, a school nurse rushed to the principal and said, "I wish you'd come look. Those children are falling asleep."

The principal ran to the room and watched while several of Mrs. Galbreath's students nodded off to sleep. Children from the other class looked on wideyed. Children from other classes in the school do not fall asleep.

Since then, different children from Mrs. Galbreath's class have gone to sleep at midmorning in a mobile classroom, in the school auditorium and in the cafete-

"These kids are pretty well knocked out," McClean said. They are hard to arouse." He also said they are not relaxed while asleep. But, he said, they show no ill effects. "We worked with it aw-

fully intensively quite a while until we were assured we were not dealing with disease or toxicity of any form," said McLean. "Every investigation has turned up negative with the exception of the psychological approach. The psychologists and psychiatrists we called in as consultants do feel this is the source. They have not pinpointed an actual diagnosis. Certainly we feel there is no health hazard." McLean said his guess is

"a habit pattern that has been very strongly reinforced by the fact that every time they go to sleep, they get extra attention and frequently are taken home. This is only supposition. The psychiatrists are working on that."

DR. DON SCHULTE, nsychiatrist at the Sand Hills Health Center, agreed with McLean, saying: "The kids have just gotten unbe-lievable return from all this publicity.' 'There's a lot of question

about whether they are asleep or not. We feel like the kids are getting some sort of return from this kind of gimmick. I don't mean to emply they are doing this purposely, although some of them may

## Defect to Bobby

(Continued from Page A-1)

ings, were the key elements in his decision to support Kennedy. He said he would work for Kennedy whole-

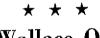
"I fear that our present leadership has yet to respond to these crises in a manner designed to inspire the confidence necessary if they are to be resolved," Hoff said.

In Washington, in his first public comment on Kennedy's candidacy, Johnson said he wasn't sur-

"I have no comment on his entrance other than I was not surprised-and I could have made that statement to you a year ago," Johnson told reporters.

THE PRESIDENT, who has still not announced whether he will seek reelection, picked up some support of his own Friday. Frank O'Connor, the president of New York's City Council and his party's gubernatorial candidate in the last election, was named to head a statewide committee in support of Johnson.

The New York State Democratic Party was reported deeply split over Kennedy's candidacy. Several upstate county chair-



### Wallace Out of Primary in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace Withdrew from the Oregon presidential primary Friday and Robert Kennedy took his name off the vice presidential ballot.

Meanwhile, a leader of the Oregon Draft Rockefel-ler Committee said the group was discouraging any write in votes for the New York governor in the May 28 primary.

Wallace, a third party candidate, had been listed on the Democratic ballot.

Kennedy's withdrawal as a vice presidential candidate left only Vice President Hubert Humphrey listed for the second spot on either ballot.

President Johnson, Kennedy and Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy, D-Minn,, are on the Democratic presidential ballot.

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Kennedy, and Rep. Samuel Stratton said he would vote Republican if his party nominates Kennedy.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey carried the Johnson banner to Pittsburgh where before a regional Democratic conference, he took a stab at Kennedy, Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy, D-Minn., and former vice president Nixon.

TALKING ABOUT attempts to end the war, Humphrey said that "others" say more could be done, but "I must admit that their concern has yet to be matched by their specifics." Added Humphrey:

"A candidate of the other party" — an obvious reference to Nixon —" says he has a plan for peace in Vietnam. But he can't unveil is until next year. What kind of cynical partisanship is this?"

Later, in Milwaukee, Humphrey urged Wisconsin Democrats to support Johnson in the April 2 primary.

In a speech delivered at a Democratic rally, Humphrey said Wisconsin can provide the answer to the question of whether the United States is "courageous enough to pursue the difficult middle way" and make necessary sacrifices for a stable peace.

"WISCONSIN'S answer can be a ringing vote of confidence for an American president who refuses to play the politics of popularity when the peace and security of the United States are in the balance," he said.

Nixon campaigned in Wisconsin, where his only active opponent in the GOP primary is Harold Stassen. the former governor of Minnesota.

McCarthy flew from Wisconsin, where he said he was "quite certain of victory" to Detroit, where 500 college students met him at the airport, chanting "Peace, Peace, Peace.

He said he had been "led to believe that the old liberal spirit had disappeared in Michigan", but that the crowd showed him he might have been wrong.

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Code of Ethics Voted

"DO YOU REALIZE YOUR COOKING'S GIVEN ME

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WANTS TO MAKE ME CREDIT MANAGER?!"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a code of ethics for its members for the first time in history after two years of study and a week of agonized debate. The strongest feature of the code would require publication of the source and use of private contributions.

The roll call vote was 67 to 1, with Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., casting the dis-senting vote. "We are bringing a fraud on the public by making it appear we're trying to purify ourselves when we are only making it worse," he told his colleagues.

The code was drafted by the Senate Ethics Committee, formed after the Bobby Baker scandal that came to light in late 1963, and was carried to the floor after the Senate censured Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., for financial misconduct. SHORTLY BEFORE the

final vote, the Senate overwhelmingly defeated a proposed amendment by Dodd dealing with use of proceeds from fund-raising af-Dodd suggested permit-

ting senators to pay off old political campaign debts with such funds, but establishing elaborate safeguards to prohibit their use for nonpolitical purposes. His amendment was reject-

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"I don't know whether it's very important to me now, but you ought to be protected," Dodd said before the vote.

'Let's write it out, spell it out and don't leave any doubt for anyone what we can or cannot do," he shouted. "We've been living in a jungle." Dodd voted for the code in the end.

AS FINALLY approved, the ethics code would require that senators, senatorial candidates and Senate aides earning more \$15,000 a year file in a sealed envelope with the comptroller general a copy of their federal tax returns, showing all income. The envelope's contents

also would have to show the amount and source of each fee over \$1,000, the names and compensation from each business or professional association, the identity of each interest in real or personal property assessed at more than \$10,000, the identity of each trust of more than \$10,000, the identity of each liability over \$5,000, and the source and value of each gift.

This information concerning any senator would be available only to the scrutiny of the Ethics Committee on a majority vote of its members. THE CODE also would:

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## Westmoreland Leaving Viet to Be Army Chief of Staff

revision would still pass Westmoreland's hands after he becomes chief of staff and his superior, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler,

the chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff.

Johnson also announced Friday that he had asked Wheeler to break custom by staying a year beyond the end of his second twoyear term on July 2. This, too, will require Senate approval. The President said he already had the concurrence of the leaders of the House and Senate armed service committees.

To make a generally smoother transition, the

### 2 Take \$85,000, Get Probation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A federal judge Friday granted probation to two young men who took \$85,000 in cash from a registered mail pouch at the San Francisco Airport post office where they worked.

John A. Shaban, 22, and Michael W. Eberle, 24. were arrested in their apartment in Millbrae and were found guilty Feb. 14.

U.S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg placed each man on five years probation with the condition they make restitution of \$3,616 of the loot they spent before being caught.

### Fumble Fisted 'Mercy Killer' Botches Job

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -With tears in her eyes, the old lady approached the passerby and begged, "Please, mister . . . Kill Skinny for me." She handed him a loaded

gun and pointed down at her emaciated dog. The man took the gun

and pulled the trigger twice, seriously wounding Teofila Zetina, The dog limped away, grazed on one of his legs by a bullet, and the man fled.

The old lady told the story to hospital authorities. She was reported late Friday to be recovering.

(Continued from Page A-1) President also said he had asked Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp to delay his retirement as United States commander in the Pacific from May until July 2. Westmoreland was considered for this post; too, Johnson said, and a replacement has not yet been decided upon.

> JOHNSON'S BRIEF praise of Westmoreland Friday was merely an echo of the fulsome expressions of confidence the President offered him on many occasions in the past. The last was at the President's previous news conference on Feb. 19, a month after Johnson was urged to promote the general, and at the height of rumor here that he soon would be replaced in the field.

The President said then that these rumors were being spread to discredit a soldier during one of the great tests of his career. He had never worked with a man in the military for whom he had a higher regard or a greater respect, he said, and he did not know how to put it more

Noting that the general had already served four years, Johnson said on Feb. 19 he could not say he would never leave. But he

seeing him leave and no plan for him to leave. The President also took note of rumors that the general would be promoted to the Joint Chiefs. He said he had never discussed that with the general, but as far as he was concerned, "If there is any way General Westmoreland could go, it would be up."

NEITHER THESE remarks nor those added by the President Friday, however, foreclosed a change of approach to the war with Westmoreland's departure.

Asked if such a change was implied in the promotion, Johnson said that strategy and tactical opera-"have nothing to do tions with the appointments as such." But he added that he could not speak for the plans of the next command-

"I don't think it would be fair or correct or possible today to announce the program of the unannounced, unknown successor."





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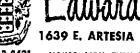


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By GEORGE W. CORNELL

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"Today's church cannot last more than another generation without restoring the Biblical emphasis on personal conversion to Christ," says Chalk, who mans the "Herald of Truth" radio pulpit.

The keynote he cites has been generally toned down of late in the approach of most major churches, whose efforts for furthering the gospel have shifted in part from direct personal persuasion to working for human betterment.

"The failure to stress authentic surrender and meaningful commitment to Christ means that the majority of modern church members will never have a satisfying spiritual life," Chalk said.

WITHOUT IT, many "quit the church," he added in an interview. A handsome, six-foot Tennessean of 31. Chalk has the youthful verve, sincerity and appeal that often marks the mass-drawing evengelist, and he reaches an innationwide audi-

In a period when radio networks have cut down sharply on paid-time religious broadcasts, the airing of his Sunday sermons last month was expanded to include two major networks, the biggest combined hookup for a program of its kind.

'We're trying," he said, "to get at the real public, in society, business, on campuses, where people and their real needs are, beyond the institutional, heavily structured type of religion for religion's sake."

Sponsored by the loosely knit, fast-growing Churches of Christ, Chalk's talks have been newly added to NBC's Sunday morning schedule, plus its Sunday afternoon outlet over the Mutual network.

His call for personal "surrender to Christ" reflects the accent of his denomination, which has become the fastest growing in the country. Its member-ship of nearly 2.5 million is more than double its one million of 1950.

The Churches of Christ, a movement of about 18,500 independent congregations, has no overarching organization, but the congregations and individuals chip in voluntarily to support an annual \$1.5 million radio-

### NEXT WEEK

A chat with Rev. Anthony Gendusa, M.S.C., the "flying missionary" who has worked in the New Guinea area for 20 years. Father Gendusa is in Long Beach on furlough visiting his mother. His dream of many years, a mission plane, is crated and en route to the

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television ministry. Chaik, who broadcasts

from a studio maintained by the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene, Tex., said Christianity needs to recover the "mobile simplicity" of New Testament times, with its intimate focus on

Many people, he said, "see traditional religion as dead, as motivated by selfinterest, with a special terminology and special

"It has become so overwhelmingly a social church that the man-in-the-street doesn't know how to make real commitment. He wants that and needs it, but he doesn't realize that a personal relationship to Christ involves the actual, everyday, gutsy kind of things we all face" he said.

To enter into that relationship and to find how "meaningful it can be in personal life" and how it can "integrate everything we do," Chalk said it needs to begin with a conversion experience.

That first step, he said, means "surrender in ohedient faith to the authentic revelation of God expressed in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus left no question in about the centrality of this characteristic in all who would be His disci-

HOWEVER, Chalk emphasizes that this step, if genuine, is not just an isolated, inner transition, but has working relevance to a person's over-all sense of values, way of living and attitude in the world.

Born in Lexington, Tenn., Chalk began preaching when he was 16, at churches, youth rallies and in evangelism meetings. Educated at Tennessee Tech in Cookesville, Tenn., Hardin School of Religion in Memphis and the University of Dayton, he also led congregations while in college.

He still spends spare time as a visiting speaker, particularly on campuses, and aims many of his sermons at students.

"They're interested in ultimate questions," he said. "In meeting with them, I've learned many of them are wondering how to commit their lives to Christ. My conviction is that the same principles apply today as always.

"That doesn't mean hiding from the complexities and moral ambiguities of today, but it means getting the bearings for dealing with them."

### Festival Tonight

Two students of Arlington College of Long Beach, Jean Helbling and Martin Shackleton, are members of the Singing Servants chorus of representatives from the 52 churches of the Church of God of Southern California, headquartered in San Gabriel, sponsoring its first spring festival of Christian music tonight at 8 p.m. in Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

### Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Aloize Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

### METHODIST

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and 15th—Ray. J. Marvin Davis 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
nd Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin 9:30 a+d 11 a.m.
flower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow rvices: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen. 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss pol 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M

Rev. Llayd Lafler, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd.

Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

1100 Fraeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

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5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

Sorvice: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.



JOHN ALLEN CHALK Radio Program is Number One

### Arnie Hartman, METHODISTS, Killman at 1st Baptist Sunday

Famed accordionist Arnie Hartman, and Russell Killman, director of the Heaven and Home radio program, will combine their musical talents Sunday 7 p.m. in an unusual concert at First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue. Due to a mixup in dates, it was incorrectly listed for last Sunday, but this is it, and the hlend of talents promises to be well worth having waited for.

9:30 A.M.—Indoor II A.M.—Outdoor

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11 A.M.—CHRISTIS CALL TO WARRY SOULES"
7 F.M.—CHRISTIANS IN VANITY FAIR"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"TOMORROW HAS ARRIVED" DR. DONALD R. O'CONNOR,...Praaching from First Mathodist Church

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages Child Care During All Services

6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pasto 9:30 & LL A.M.—"SAFER IN A CROWD"

7:30 P.M.—"CHRIST IN THE PASSOVER"

REV. HARRY BUCALSTEIN, Speaker Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian

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"TO BE A MAN"

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Rev. Arthur Pay Sueltz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

6th & Termino-Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. - Ch. School 10:15

5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7

1333 Locust Ave —Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM

2345 Yimano Ava.—Rev. Ralph Michals Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11

2625 E. 3rd St.—Rav. Robt. H. Prantica Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:15 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

3rd and Atlantic

Theodore H. Oakey, Ass't Paston

### PRESBYTERIANS IN EXCHANGE

Pasters of two of Long Beach's oldest downtown churches, First Methodist and Covenant Presbyterian, will exchange pulpits Sun-day as a symbol of their close fraternal relations.

Dr. Hugh David Burcham will speak at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, and Dr. Donald R. O'Connor will be at Covenant, Third and Atlantic, for both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

After the services members of both congregations will join in a luncheon at

### MINITERATE DESTRUCTORA DE PROTECTO DE PROTECTO SEMPLEMENTO DE COMENCO DE COMENCIA DE MANTE DE COMENCIA DE COME MONDAY NIGHT 'DIALOGUES' CLICK

The word has spread around town that the current series of "Forums Toward Religious Growth" sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches packs a real punch.

Here is a schedule of the third sessions this Monday night. It is still possible to attend sessions even if you have missed the much-talked-about opening forums.

"DIALOGUE WITH THE COMMUNITY," which last week grew from 35 to 65 in the central district ,moves back to First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, 7:30 p.m. It deals primarlly with Negro-Caucasian problems.

"COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA IN THE CHURCH" will convene at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hospital for demonstrations of equipment that have helped bring about the revolution in communications. Rev. Robert Gunter, hospital chaplain, will lead the discussion.
"INTER-FAITH DIALOGUE," Protestant, Catholic

and Jewish), shifts to Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St. at 7:30 p.m., with Rabbi Wolli Kaelter leading. Catholics and Jews have reportedly been showing more ecumenical spir-

it, attendance-wise, than Protestants so far in this one.
"GENERATION GAP" dialogue will have the oppor tunity to hear and question Rev. Ross Greek, noted Sunset.

Strip minister, starting 7:30 in First Methodist.

"TEACHING MINISTRY AND UNDERSTANDING THE CHILD" will also be at First Methodist at 7:30, with Mrs. Edna Trumbo leading a group of experts.

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### **Acclaimed Ladd Thomas** to Dedicate Grace Organ

America's most acclaimed organists, will dedicate the new 37 rank Schantz organ in Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, with a recital Sunday, 7 p.m.

Organist of the Pasadena Symphony and visiting instructor in organ at Pomona College, Ladd holds a masters degree in theology. He has played concerts around the country. A sampling of press reactions:

Miami Herald: "Mr. Thomas is possessed of a prodigious technique, a vivid and imaginative approach to his instrument, and interpretive daring . . gentleness, lyricism, and emotion . . a remarkably balanced program."

Rochester Times Union: "A knowledgeable musician and, above all, one with an astounding command of technique . . . and a digital facility that seemed equal to any demands."

Honolulu Star Bulletin: "The organ recital at St. Andrews Cathedral by Ladd Thomas was an unfor-

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 23, 1968 

### Church Women to Study Riot Commission Report

the country will be asked to "crash study" of the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, it was decided at a consultation of women leaders held in Chicago.

The study is to focus attention on conditions in the ghettos and to enlist community support for plans to change them. Simultaneously, the women leaders commissioned a survey of facts on conditions in local communities and announced the holding of a nationwide opinion poll on issues contained in the commission report.

Rev. Dr. Charles Spivey,

Church women across executive director, Department of Social Justice, Naundertake a nationwide tional Council of Churches, challenged the church women to specific action.

> "Look at the welfare laws in your cities," he said. "Find out what happens in the city jails. What kind of garbage collection service is provided in the ghettos? Are the scales carefully checked in the stores there?" he demanded.

## Berea Baptist

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### California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardenie, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook. Pastor 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) 11 A.M.—"THE NEEDLE'S EYE" 7 P.M.—BIBLE CONTEST Wed, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

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Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

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### Wrigley Heights Baptist (Conservative) 32nd & Mauntilla Dr. E. Johnson, Paster



9:15 and 10:45—Duplicate Services & S.S. Sarmon—"ELIJAH—TRIAL AND TRIUMPH" UNDERSTAND LIFE—ATTEND CHURCH 7 P.M.—GUEST—BETTY AURTUR Life of Christ Film, "BEFORE PILATE"

Children Love Our Nursery

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 201h Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

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11:00 A.M.—"Trusling God's Plan for Your Life"—Mr. Nicholes
6:00 P.M.—Youth Hour

4130 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, California

9:45 A.M. — Church School for All Ages (ORGAN RECITAL AT 10:50 A.M.)

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Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

With-Rev. Andrew Acquistapace, Director of Public Relations, Los Angeles Bantist College

7:00 P,M.—"Tak# a Good Look"
Rev. Acquistagace

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## Getting Tension **Under Control**

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Is tension a problem? Well, I have good news for you. You can relax --- if you will just take the trouble to learn how. It is important to get tension under control if you want to be healthy and happy.

Since mind and body continuously interact, a basic factor in relieving tensions in nerves and muscles is to cultivate mental calmness. Without a calm mind you cannot have a relaxed hody, much less think and work efficiently. Fortunately, anyone can cultivate a calm mind and relaxed attitude, As a matter of fact you can learn to be calm even during strenuous activity with noise and confusion all around you. And believe me with that ability comes amazing new power for you.

I witnessed a spectacular example of this recently at the Millrose Games, an annual indoor track meet held in Madison Square Garden. Pole vaulter Bob Seagren, age 21, from the University of Southern California, had previously made a new world's record, being the only man who had ever cleared the bar at 17' 3", Just before this meet at the Garden he was asked what he hoped to do. "I'm not looking for any records," he said. "I have plenty of vaulting ahead this year, and if I can't have fun now. forget it. But," he added, "I'm so relaxed that I just might go out and bust the record." . . . .

AND HE did just that. He clared the bar at 17' 41/4". Talk about relaxation! It was beautiful. A deft push on the flexible pole, a smooth long climb into the air, soaring like a bird over the bar, and down onto the rubber, to the delight of 15,000 yelling spectators.

After that achievement you might have thought a guy would call it a day. But not Bob Seagren. He went. and sat down leaning back against a post, looking lazily up at the bar. Two officials walked over and asked him something. He responded with a gesture that seemed to say, "Okay. Why not? Let's have fun."

So officials put the bar up to 17' 8". And with dozens of photographers tak-ing pictues he tried three times — but failed to make it. Did that bother him? Not at all. When asked if he thought he might sometime clear 17' 8" he calmly answered, "Eighteen feet is possible. Somebody is going to do it. I want to be the one."

I know nothing of the boy's philosophy. But in the confused, excited atmos-

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9:30 A.M.—Church School 6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups

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Service, will present a

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p.m. in Our Saviour's Lu-

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pero Ave. Proceeds go to

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Young, currently pro-

fessor of music at UC

Santa Barbara, will offer

works from Bach, Bee-

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Long Beach's Mother Se-

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Knights of Columbus will

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Observance

There are any number of good relaxation techniques. have used one which I learned years ago from Roger Babson, a great statistician, who died last year at the age of 92. Babson in his prime was perhaps an outstanding authority on economics and investment. In addition to directing the statistical organization which he founded, he wrote many books and was in demand as a lecturer. I once asked him how come he was always so relaxed and self-possessed. He replied that he kept himself relaxed by daily practice. Here is how he went about

SEVERAL TIMES a day he would devote a few minutes to deep rhythmic breathing in a manner recommended, he said, by a certain athletic coach. It was taking a deep breath. filling the lungs, holding it an instant — then letting it out. He did this a half dozen times, at the rate of six breaths per minute.

This in itself, as I have personally found, can be healthfully relaxing. But Roger Babson added some mental and spiritual connotations to the process. He said: "I breathe out all my worries, irritations, tensions as I let my breath out. Then I breathe in God's peace . . . I breathe out my tensions . . . I breathe in God's peace . . ." So went Babson's relaxation formu-

Since a human being is body, mind and soul, the effective relaxation methods are thuse in which the relaxing influence is physical, mental and spiritual. Try it and see if it doesn't work for you.

### 90-Year-Old Killed in L.A. Home Blaze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -A fire swept through the home of Albert L. Metzger, 90, early Friday, killing Metzger and causing an cstimated \$15,000 damage.

Firemen said they found Metzger sitting in a chair in the living room of the wood frame home, which was almost totally ablaze when fire units arrived.

### ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Rev. David del. Scovil, D.D., Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 7 & 11 A.M.—Holy Communion using Solk Mass

Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

Edward J. Read, Pastor

10:45 A.M. --- Children's Church

5:30 P.M.-Youth Groups

10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

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10:45 A.M.---Worship

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9 A.M.- CHURCH SCHOOL 9 & 11 A.M.--Nursery Core phere of a track meet, Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

8:15 and 10:45 A.M.—"DIMINISHING OUR HYPOCRISY" 9:30 A.M.—Church School 5 P.M.—Chi Rico 7 P.M.—Sonior Youth

10:45 A.M.—"THE MAGNETISM OF THE CROSS"

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Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

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Missignary to Korea for 20 years 6:00 P.M.—College Youth

Wed., 7:00 P.M.-Mid-week Service

501 Atlantic

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.—"JUDGMENT BEGINS AT THE HOUSE OF GOD"

2:30 P.M. — Services for the Deaf

SERVICES

SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.-WORSHIP

6 P.M.—"A NEW CREATURE IN CHRIST Wadnosdov, 7:30—M.d-Weel Service Tro, M. Cummings, Missister

7:30 A.M.—Church School BUILDERS"

NORTH LONG BEACH

## 'I CANNOT ACCEPT IT AS GOD'S W

By Louis Cassels United Press International

Tom O'Connor is editor of the Allendale County Citizen, a weekly newspaper published in Allendale, S.C.

Besides being a good newspaperman, he's a loyal American and a faithful, church-going Christian.

During the past year, Tom has lived in the gethsemane reserved for parents sweating out the return of sons from the

The other day I got a letter from him, inclosing a column he's written for his paper. 1 don't think you'll enjoy reading it, any more than I did. But I think we all need to read it, and to think long about it. It says:

"My son came home from Vietnam early this year. When he was last here, in October, standing big, poised and confident, I guessed I would have the record cabinet all built before he came home again in February, and, secretly, I planned to refurbish the darkroom for his new interest in

photography.
"When I followed the honor guard up the aisle of our little church in January, I remembered that it was here he assumed one time a military stance and with measured tread marched toward the altar bearing the cross before.

"There was somewhere in me, on that bitter day, a block of ice that contained and constrained all of me that could be called me. I was not cold in the sleet and rain and the wind that blew across a dark

day, when the skies wept and I could not. 'Just as the rifles barked sharply in a last salute, and from a distance the bugle began its mournful declaration of farewell,

the rain brushed coldly, softly against my check. "For a moment I raised my eyes and re-

membered that he liked, on days such as this, to go, booted and wrapped, off across the fields and into our woods.

"I cannot accept my son's death as a matter of God's will. I must reject a God who would create so well and then purposely destroy, The God I reverence is a God of creation. My son was destroyed, I am afraid, by me and by you and by man's will, denying the will of God.
"God's own Son died because of the

wilfulness of man, unheeding the plea for peace on earth. For too long we have let ourselves be instruments of wilful men. feeding their ambitions, their greeds, their lusts for power with the lives of our sons

"With all his vaunted advancement, man is still led by savage chiefs. My son's death was decreed in councils of the mighty dominated by the vanities against which God has spoken.
"Only when kings and rulers and lead-

ers of men dedicate every bit of their strength to the end that there shall be peace on earth and among mankind a rejection of war as a solution to any problem, can it ever be said that my son, and the sons of sorrowful millions of others, did not die in vain."



### AT E.L.B. STAKE

Elder Delbert L. Stapely, member of the Council of 12 Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and national Boy Scout executive, will speak Sunday, 10 a.m. in Millikan High School at the East Long Beach Stake conference, with visitors welcome.

### Plan New Approach

National leaders of Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox church bodies this week issued a blueprint outlining massive church involvement in efforts to give equal rights and opportunities to American Indians.



Says 12 Years Left

The affluent nations have about 12 years left to ward

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Responsible people are becoming concerned over the license that public school teachers are taking to teach whatever they may choose to teach on sex and sundry subjects. The schools are over-riding objections from perents and churches in these matters and are essuming an attitude that they have all of the eisevers, while parents and clergymen are Ignored as being narrow, ignorent and evils simply to be tolerated by the educational system.

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is to be educated in the arts and sciences. Sex education is necessary. But find out what is going on in your school and endorse that which is night and protest which your loudest voice that which is wrong!

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19:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clark \$77-6507

8:30 and IT Am. Worship Services—Sunday School for All Ages, 9:45

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## Launching the observance will be a quarterly communion and breakfast L.B. COUPLE TO TANZANIA Rev. and Mrs. Cordell Akin Jr., newly appointed

### Southern Baptist missionaries, scan material about Tanzania. Africa, where they will serve.

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Lenten Services Wed. 7:30 P.M.

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week include: Tuesday: a basketbail game between the Squites Squires, the K. of C. youth group and the Knights of olumbus. Friday: Squires night out, free attendance for the youths at a professional sports activity. Sunday: Passion Sunday breakfast—at which time Knights will attend mass to be said by the Most Rev.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

James Francis Cardinal

4201 E. Willow (Between Pale Verde and Woodruif) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9 & 10:30 A.M.— Morning Prayer and Sermon Nursery Cara Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holv Communica and Healing

## Dove Clergy, Hawk Laity; Oral Switch, Groppi Fuss

By LES RODNEY

Last April, covering the National Assn. of Evangelicals conference in Los Angeles, we noted signs of a chance of stance toward social Issues by that considerable body of American Protestants who call themselves conservative evangelicals.

A joint communique issued by 25 of the nation's top evangelical leaders after a conference in Washington, D.C. this month shows that the evolution in thinking has ripened.

It amounts to a refresh-Ing, non"infallible," public admission that some leading evangelicals have been slow to recognize that Christians are called to also concern themselves with the immediate problems of their fellow men. That questions about racial discrimination, poverty, urban blight, etc. are not to be kissed off as "political," but are deeply moral questions on which Jesus Christ's church must speak.

"We have not made clear the full implications of the love of God for all men," evangelical leaders said. "We have been insensible to the Biblical concern for justice and mercy . . . The church has not demonstrated before the world the oneness of the body of Christ across all boundaries of race and class . . . .

"open repentance," the leaders pledged themselves to "more clearly discern the injustices of our time and the practical expression of the love of God for all men" and encouraged "all Christians everywhere to share in this initiative, and to seek to discover ways to contemporary meaning to the full dimension of the Christian gospel."

Having made the National Council of Churches constituents aware of the necessity to keep social concern from becoming just a lay welfare activity, and not to forget evangelism, the evangelicals in turn are apparently recognizing the opposite danger of sterile aloofness from the world of their own time.

A question they may face - as the "mainline" denominations can ruefully tell them -- is opposition by a section of the laily, and a minority of ministers as well, to any kind of so cial concern in the church.

But this is dwindling.
REV. GLENN Clifton, pastor of Lime Avenue Southern Baptist Church, reports there were 42 Cuban refugees at the church for services last Sunday, He hopes for a Cuban pastor to minister to them.

TO NOBODY'S great surprise, a poll of nine major Protestant denominations reveals that anit-Vietnam war sentiment is far stronger among the clergy than the laity.

Nearly 35,000 readers of nine magazines responded. The cooperating publica-tions were The Christian (Disciples), Church and Home (EUB), The Episcopalian, The Lutheran, Together (Methodist), Presbyterian Survey (Southern), United Church Observer (Canada), United Church Herald and Presbyterian

Asked if they favored an Immediate and unconditional halt to the bombing

of North Vietnam, 57 per cent of the clergy but only 28 per cent of the laymen said yes. (38 per cent of the clergy and 60 per cent of the laity were flatly op-posed to a halt, and the rest were undecided.)

On whether the U.S. "use all military strength short of nuclear weapons to achieve victoit was 30 per cent of the clergy, 60 per cent of the laity.

Only among members of the United Church of Christ in this country did a majority of both clergy and laity favor a bomb halt and oppose a military drive to victory. (The United Church of Canada also.)

Noting the contrast, Dr. Albert Stauderman, associate editor of The Lutheran, said "Officially the churches may coo like a dove but the majority of their members are flying with the hawks."

Some cross currents of thinking by the very same people were indicated by these results: "If a situation like Vietnam were to develop in another part of the world do you think the U.S. should or should not send troops?" - Should not, 58 per cent, should, 30 per

"Should the U.S. begin to let South Vietnam take on more responsibility for the fighting?" - Yes, 81 per cent. No, 12 per cent.

On whether the Victnam war was more likely to prevent or start World War III, it was split right down the middle, 44 per cent on

Fifty six per cent felt the churches should give "information, aid and guidance to those who refuse induction on the ground of religious conviction," and this fell to 40 per cent for those who believe "conscientious protest against the war should be defended by the church whatever the consequences of such action."

SECOND BIGGEST sur-Prise of the week after Rockefeller's nix had to be famed evangelist Oral Roberts, a Pentacostal Holiness minister for 21 years, announcing his affiliation with a Methodist Church in Tulsa, and the fact that he will complete preparations for becoming a Methodist minister next week.

"HAND IN HAND," an award-winning British movie about the friendship between a Roman Catholic boy and a little Jewish girl, revealing how the youngsters overcome the challenge of prejudice with childish logic and a disregard for adult narrow mindedness, will be presented Sunday. 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network

WHAT DO you think of this quote from "The Secuby Dr. Harvey Cox, Harvard's controversial Baptist theologian: 'Our competition with the Communists is not that they favor a world revolution and we do not. Rather we must espouse a different kind of revolution, a revolution that makes the fruits of the earth available to all people without depriving them of the benefits of political and cultural freedom. We must be MORE revolutionary than

the Communists.' ANYONE WHO holds

the old stereotype idea that "Roman Catholics all think alike" might take a peek at the results of a poll conducted among 3,000 students of Manhattan College, a New York Catholic institution.

For example, they were asked:

"Do you believe that under certain conditions the pope can speak infallibily on matters of faith and morals?"

Twelve per cent replied "Yes, he is personally infal-Fifty-three per cent said:

'Yes he is infallible when he reflects the thinking of the entire church." Sixteen per cent said 'No, he is not infallible un-

der any circumstances." And 20 per cent said that infallibility was a meaning-

less concept to them.

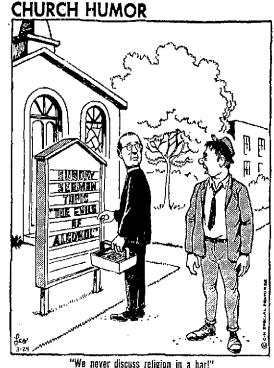
THINGS GOT hot in the Milwaukee B'nai R'rith when that Jewish organization named Rev. James Groppi as one of the recipients of its annual interfaith human rights awards (they go to a Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew.)

Petitions signed by 714 members objected to the choice. They said the fact that the militant priest had five court convictions for his civil rights activities demeaned the award. Nonetheless, the award stuck, and a cheering audience of 400 packed the banquet at the Jewish Center. The national executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, called in with the hope that he might help heal the wound, took one look at the situation and said he wouldn't even try.

When Father Groppi stepped forward to receive his award, he said jokingly: "I'm told I am the first man to split the Jewish community since the year 1."

KNOW ANYONE gifted at composing suitable music for a selected hymn text? A competition with a prize of \$100 for the best musical setting for a hymn text is again being spon-sored by Trinity Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Ga. It is, they advise, "part of a continuing program to encourage contemporary expression in the arts."

Contest closes July 31, and the prize will be announced early in the fall, Composers interested in entertaining can write the church for a copy of the rules and of the chosen hymn text, Address: Trinity Presbyterian Church Hymn Contest, 3003 Howell Mill Road NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30327.



"We never discuss religion in a bar!"

### GOINGS ON

Outstanding dramatic groups are featured at two Long Beach churches this Sunday. The Kings Players drama team from Biola College will present a 45-minute play, "Revolt at the Portals" 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd, And over at the First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Avc., the Covenant Players will give one of their popular presentations at 7:30 p.m. as part of the church's current mission emphasis program . Teen-age and family living will be the topic of a three

Dr. Dan Walker, pastor of Pasadena First Methodist, recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, will be guest Sunday, 7 p.m. of North Long Beach Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave., at their first lenten service. He will speak on "Where East Meets West," following a 5:30 buffet dinner served by the Mothers Club . . . Rabbi Moshe M. Maggal, former "Flying Rabbi of Montana," technical adviser to Cecil B. DeMille on Bible films, and author of the recently published "Acres of Happiness," will speak next Friday, 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. . . . Disneyland Hotel will be the Monday night setting for the George Fox College (Newberg, Ore.) promotional dinner, with music and a film about the noted Quaker school on

Final Gospel Concert of the season at Municipal Auditorium is tonight, starting at 7 p.m., featuring the Happy Guodman Family and others . . . Next Thursday at The Congregational Church, 3212 F. Eighth St., spiritualism will be the topic in the third of the series of "Life After Pouts" formers with the series of "Life After Double" for Death" forums, with Rev. Frances A. Bond of St. Paul's Church of Communion . . . Dr. David Aronson, professor of rabbinics in the Graduate School of the University of Judaism, will be guest speaker at a combined breakfast of five Long Beach and Harbor area congregations Sunday,

O.S.B. pastor of Et. Benedict of Montebello, will be guest speaker at the Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary monthly meeting Tuesday, in the cafeteria at St. Anthony's, Sixth and Califor-

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day conference starting next Friday at California Heights Baptist, 4130 Gardenia Ave., featuring two speakers from Los Angeles Baptist College of Newhall, Rev. David R. Nicholas, director of admissions, and Rev. Andrew L. Acquistapace, director of public relations. Call the church for . Christ Presbyterian, 5225 N. Hayter Ave., Lakewood will host evangelist Harry Bucalstein, the "Christian Jew," Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

the agenda. Former Long Beach pastor Dr. Davic C. Le Shana is now vice president of the college.

9:30 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom . . . Rev. James Murphy,

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH I.G.A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Melz, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worshin Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing— Message Circles

### NUNS AWAIT POPE'S REPLY TO PETITION

ulate Heart of Mary said this week that they await a reply to their petition to Pope Paul VI to continue their experimental break with traditional church

Sister Anita Caspary, mother general of the or-der, says the 500 sisters petitioned the Pope Mar. 14 after receiving a letter of instruction Feb. 29, from the Sacred Congregation for Religious in Rome.

Over local opposition, the nuns want to be able to wear layman's clothing and engage in occupations other than teaching.

The letter of instruction,

in effect, ordered them to forego their modern dress and other changes and reaffirmed the authority of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of the Los Angeles Archdiocese,

over the order.
"We cannot accept this letter as the final word," a spokesman for the nuns said, "and so we are petitioning the Holy Father.

The statement from Sister Anita said, "we want to be free to answer need in spontaneous and uniquely personal ways. We will draw strength from our association with each other."

The letter of instruction specifically ordered the sisters to adopt a uniform habit, to meet daily for prayer at the same time, to emphasize education as their primary work and to accept the authority of their local archbishop.

### KUCHEL, MURPHY BACK APPEALS

U.S. Senators Thomas H. Kuchel and George Murphy of California have given warm personal endorsement to the Spring appeals of America's great religious faiths for support of their overseas relief programs.

The current appeals are the Catholic "Eishops' Ovcrseas Aid Fund" appeal and the Protestant Great Hour of Sharing," both of which will be observed in churches in California and elsewhere on Sunday, March 24, and the "United Jewish Appeal," a continuing effort with special emphasis at this period of the year.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Pasior, Rev. Nina Van Heyningen SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

REV. JON JONES
Guest Speaker
Thur. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
4SS E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Capt. Frederick Gibson

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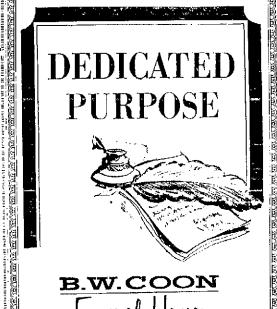
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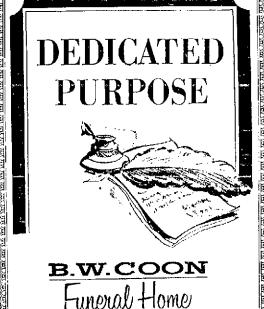


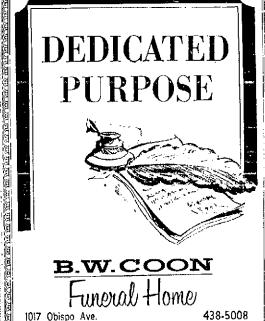
CREST THEATRE Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.

"THE STRENGTH OF SPIRIT" Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.







COCU Tackles Big Structural Hurdle

for unification goes into a critical stretch this weekend to see if it can get over a tough operational obsta-

After having agreed on basic principles of doctrine and worship, representatives of 10 major denominations face a problem which so far has stymied them how to mesh their different organizational systems.

That structural hurdle will be the main issue hefore the seventh annual meeting of the Consultation on Church Union, starting Sunday in Dayton, Ohio.

It comes at a time when widespread activities in the life of the churches "testify to a new and prevalent ecumenical mood," says a study report distributed to participants.

Paradoxically, the report notes, the developments

Protestantism's big push show "a decreasing emphasis on structures" upholding particular denomina-tional values — the very concern that has stalled the reunion talks.

Rather, the spontaneous emerging emphasis has been on methods for accomplishing the commun Christian task together through "structures for an ecumenical mission," the report says, adding: "Rightly guided, the developments may be an important stage on the way to achievement of structural

One of the chief conflicts so far has been over the power of bishops. The Methodist Church gives them full authority to appoint and remove pastors; while the other denominations give varying prerogatives in the matter to congregations and the pastors.

"GUIDEPOSTS TO MORAL RESPONSIBILITY"

Dr. John Nicholls Booth, Speaker MR. RICHARD CRUMP, Reader 9:30 and 11:15 A.M. SERVICES, SUNDAY SCHOOL, NURSERY

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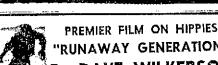
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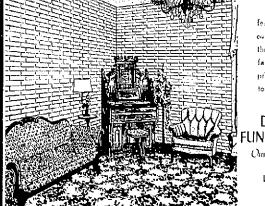
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## Faith Teeters On the Edge of a Cliff

PACIFIC HOLIDAY

**TOWERS** 

By MARILYN HELLEBERG nothing I could do! It was Housewife, Kearney, Nebraska

My husband was out of town on business, and the spring day was too inviting to waste on loneliness; so with my two children, their playmate from across the street and a picnic lunch, 1 drove to the lake a few miles from town.

The children remembered the last time we had been to the lake we had brought steds and skates, so they were excited to see green trees and blue water where spidery branches and graywhite snow had been

"God has used the magic of the warm sun and spring rains to wake up the trees

and flowers," I told them.
"You mean," said 5-yearold Karen, "God has been here before us and done all

"Yes, and He's still here. 'God is everywhere."

With typical 5-year-old persistence, she continued to press me. "Why does He wake them up?"

THAT WAS A TOUGH ONE. "Well, I guess because He loves all living things and wants to take good care of them," I answered, choosing my words carefully.

When we were ready to leave, Karen and her friend, Susan, wanted to go to the restroom, so I parked the car on the knoll by the bathrooms. Paul, my 2-year old, and I waited for them in the car.

When Susan came back to tell me that Karen needed help with her sunsuit, I pulled on the emergency brake, told Paul to wait in the car, and went up the

I HAD JUST STEPPED inside when I heard Susan scream. I rushed out to see the car rolling backward, off the road and down the slope toward the high embankment which marked a steep drop-off into the lake The emergency brake had

Something seemed to explode inside my chest as I ran, shricking, after the runaway car. But there was

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moving too fast - farther and farther away from me.

In a rush of panic, I realized that there was no hope. Paul was on his way over that cliff to certain death.

Yet, incredibly, I heard myself saying, "Thank God," Thank God? How I could be saying that in such a moment is beyond me. However, in that instant when there was no logical hope I knew — yes knew — that Paul would be saved.

It was almost simultaneous with that thought that a young boy came out of nowhere. He ran alonging desperately to pull the door open. The cliff loomed closer. Another thought crowded into my mind: They would both be killed!

THEN THE YOUNG-STER disappeared inside the car. It swerved to the right, still heading toward the embankment sideways. But as the right side of the car came to the brink, it slowed and seesawed on the ledge, seemingly hanging by its left wheels. As though defying gravity, it balanced precariously

It is still going over, I thought. Then I began run-

ning again. As I ran I saw the boy scoop Paul in his arms, jump out, and carry him to safety. When I reached Paul and the boy, I hugged them both, crying in near hysteria. The car tectered for a moment, then steadied on the ledge.

The boy's name was Robert Royle and I remember telling him that I knew pos-itively God had sent him. with this explanation:

He shrugged his part off

"My folks decided to walk around the lake and I started to go with them, but changed my mind. There's a good view of the boats from here."

I, however, choose to believe that God did take part in this one small episode in life; just as I believe He is interested in all His creations. I thought back to the question Karen had posed earlier in the day about the spring awakening of trees

and flowers. "Why does He wake

them up?" she had asked. "Because He loves all liv-

ing things and wants to take good care of them," I had told her.

care were revealed to me on a bright spring day.

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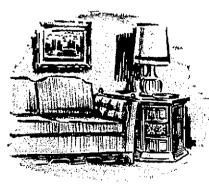
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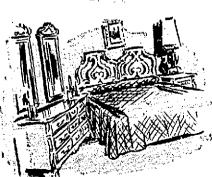
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## Stumps of Value-Burls

By DICK EMERY

On a harbor wharf in Wilmington there are piled several hundred big black tree

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And they're insured for \$300 to \$750 each, which is not bad for a tree stump.

"They're tree stumps, all right," admitted a dock foreman, "but what they REAL-LY are is burls, black walnut burls.'

The foreman, Don Lanier of 24524 Island Ave., Wilmington, whose crew of longshoremen will be loading the stumps

on the British freighter MV Bannervale Monday morning, talked about them.

"In California, walnut trees produce best when they are grown from English walnut trees grafted on black walnut tree

"Where the graft is made on the young tree, close to the roots, a burl forms. It is a solid growth of black-walnut wood, which is extremely hard with swirled grain.

"After 25 or 30 years the tree stops

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bearing. They cut the tree down and dig up the burl, trim off the roots and truck the burl to the harbor.

"We've got maybe 1,500 of the burls here now for the Bannervale. But 50,000 a year go out from here, Berth 188 in Los Angeles Harbor, and from Long Beach

"These are coming from around Ventura, where old walnut orchards are being cleared for housing projects.

"The burls go to France. They get cut up into pipes - tobacco pipes. But that's only from the smaller burls and pieces.

"The best burls go into making expensive black-walnut veneer for beautiful furniture and interior decorating."



DON LANIER INSPECTS BURL BOUND FOR FRANCE AND PIPEHOOD

## Residency Rule Repeal Sought by 10 L.B. Groups

Filing of resolutions from 10 organizations and one individual, all urging Long Beach councilmen to submit to the voters a proposal to repeal the residency requirement for city employes, was revealed Friday.

The resolutions are identical, and, in fact, were drafted by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

Robert Johnson, association secretary, said it has been mailing copies of the resolution, ready for signature, to any individual or organization expressing interest in repealing the residency requirement.

All but one of the resolutions filed this week with the city clerk were from organizations or individuals in Long Beach. The one exception was sent in by Mrs. Vivian Kiley of La Palma, president of the Young Republicans, on behalf of that organization.

Resolutions also were received from the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, the Triangle Park Merchants Association, the North Long Beach Exchange Club, John Read Realty, Inc., and from attorney Roger A. Kan-

SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS came from unions. They are the Service and Maintenance Employes Local 399, Carpenters Local 710, General Truck Drivers Local 692, Musicians Association Local 353 and Bricklayers Local 13.

Johnson said the purpose of the campaign is to demonstrate that Long Beach residents, other than city employes, are interested in abolishing the 47-year-old requirement that city workers live in the city.

He pointed out supporters of the residency requirement have contended only city workers are interested in a

The resolution contends the 4,000 city employes are "being deprived of the right to own and reside in homes of their own choice, being required to live within the city limits of Long Beach by an archaic charter provision, enacted in 1921."
"This unreasonable restriction works great hardships,

not only on the employes of the city, but on major city departments which find their recruiting campaigns seriously

hampered thereby," the resolution asserts.

It urges councilmen to place before the voters a charter amendment which would delete the requirement that city employes live within the city limits. Elected or appointed city officials still would be required to maintain residency in the city.



WATCHING STUBBORN LOFT FIRE

Otis Williams, trustee of St. John's Baptist Church, 10th Street at Olive Avenue, watches smoke from church fire billow through vent. The 4:30 p.m. blaze burned the attic and ceiling and water and smoke damaged the interior. Firemen worked almost an hour to douse the unexplained blaze.

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## Lincoln Park Garage's Financial Mess Worse

By DON BRACKENBURY

The financial condition of the Lincoln Park Parking Garage continues to worsen, and the future is anything but bright, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

During the fiscal year ending last Nov. 30, the ga-rage had a net loss of \$108,737, Courson said.

Even after payment of the city's guarantee of \$68,000, the net loss was \$40,737, he pointed out.

As of the end of the 1966-67 fiscal year, the corporation had a total deficit of \$161,131 since it began operations on Nov. 19, 1962.

The garage's financial position "continues to be unfavorable," Courson said, and it appears the corporation will be unable to meet the requirements of the bond indenture this year.

In order to retire the bonded indebtedness and the note payable, which total \$2,033,000, and to recover the \$161,131 in operating deficit, Courson said, the garage would have to achieve total income of \$2,194,131 from last Dec. 1 through Aug. 1, 1986.

This would mean the garage would have to increase its revenue by \$156,000 above the 1966-67 fiscal level, which included the city's annual payment of

\$68,000, he explained.

The city payment is guaranteed only through 1972, Courson pointed out. After that, the corporation would need annual revenues of \$294,000 - or four times the \$69,701 it earned during fiscal 1966-67.

Based on a seven-day week, the garage would have to earn \$1.65 per day or \$50 a month for each of its 488 available parking

By RALPH HINMAN

**Education Editor** 

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spaces. The current rates are 25 cents an hour, with a \$1-a-day maximum, or \$15 a month. The garage operates on a six-day week.

Total operating revenues in fiscal 1966-67 increased \$2,042, or three per cent. Transient parking revenues were up \$3,555, but this was offset by decreases in monthly parking, sales and service and miscellaneous revenue.

Total operating expenses were \$178,438, an increase of \$10,573, or 6.3 per centa The increase primarily resulted from the proration of city and county property counts. The corporation taxes to the operating acpaid \$16,804 in city and county taxes under protest, but its first appeal on the payment was denied.



CHANCELLOR GLENN DUMKE (LEFT) MEETS WITH OFFICIALS Discusses College With President Carl McIntosh, Trustee Daniel Ridder

Dumke Hits Violence

### THE RODEO ARRIVES

## Hosses Sunfish in L.B.

Horses sunfished and turned their bellies to the skies Friday in an attempt to throw off riders competing for more than \$17,000 in the rodeo which opened at the Long Beach Arena.

The stock was outstanding, the riders sharp and the specialty acts entertain-

Cowbovs - 235 strong are competing for \$17,760 in prize money.

The thrills started early

er, Ore., Jast year's national intercollegiate champion, ing.

Then, Sherri Vincent, Miss Rodeo America, made her entrance.

Her horse took a sharp turn, stumbled and she fell. As the crowd gasped, she bounced back, remounted and continued her ride.

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around the Arena.

The 6,000 fans roared bulldogging his steer in 4.9 seconds. He was off his their approval.

It took the "Saga of the picked up 54 points on "ex-terminator" to take the the crowd into a real rodeo West" specialty act to put lead in bareback bronc rid- mood. To devulge the endwould be untain those planning to see the shows today-at 2 and 8 p.m.

> A herd of genuine Texas. longhorn cattle play an important role in this exciting specialty act.

lead. John Miller, Pawhuska, Okla., took the first night Gary Denny, Colorado Springs, amazed fans by honors in calf-roping and tying .his animal in 14.6

> The finale-brahma bull riding-provided its usual excitement. Freddy Green Dallas, scored 63 points to take the lead. The rodeo will conclude

Sunday with 2 and 6 p.m.

### Services Today for Navy Man Killed in Viet

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station chapel for Lt. David H. Wyrick, killed March 18 while on river squadron duty in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam,

He is survived by his wife Tina, of South Laguna, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Buckles of Alliance, Ohio,

Another Long Beach area man killed in Vietnam action was identified Friday by the Defense Department as Specialist Fourth Class Steven L. Messerli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Messerli, 12056 Kenny St., Nor-



### Find Beaten Body of L.B. Woman

The brutally beaten body of a young Long Beach woman was found Friday in her blood-spattered bedroom by officers checking an anonymous telephone

They arrested her husband as he climbed out a rear window.

Officers who found Mrs. Robbie Jean Worthy, 23, sprawled across a bed at 1469 Warren Ave., said the room was a welter of blood and broken furniture.

They booked John Lawrence Worthy, 30, on suspicion of murder.

Homicide Sgt. Lewis Lyons said it appeared Mrs. Worthy had been dead since early Friday.

Officers went to the onebedroom home after an anonymous female caller told police to investigate.

and constitutionally-pro-Worthy first told police he tected forms on the campuses," Dumke said, addkilled his wife, then later ing: "We must not permit it said someone had broken in and beaten her Thursday to take the form of force, night, detectives said. violence or an undermining

on College Campuses of our system of peaceful hardly be immune to dischange through law."

California State College · DUMKE called on his self above the general level at Long Beach Week,, clused audience to play a part "of Friday night with a banquet in Lafeyette Hotel in which the utmost significance, not kind." only to academe, but to somore than 800 civic leaders ciety as well. For if, he turned out — in the words warned, "Our colleges and universities are wrenched show our deep regard for or warped into some new malformation as a result of In a major address on "Social Dissent," Chancelunlawful dissent --- or over reaction to it — all society

and this nation will suffer." He suggested three specific ways "you can help":
---"By putting recent

campus eruptions in perspective. They are like a boil - not representing total corruption of the bloodstream and seldom fatal. --"To understand these

problems are a phenomen of (today's) society." Dumke said his position

is between that of UC President Charles J. Hitch and state School Supt. Max Rafferty, who hold, respeclively, that universities can

and be a beacon to man-It is "unrealistic," the chancellor declared, "to expect a college president to maintain an island of absolute calm while Detroit and

turbances; or that higher

education should "hold it-

other cities crackle with the flames of burning buildings. On the other hand, our constant effort should be to make campuses better than the world around them.

-Finally, "The job facing you is to help the great sound, moderate, construc-tive majority of students, faculty and administrators keep the campuses from going Latin. Let us not become like some universities in nations south of the border, where they have lost their identities as educational institutions, becoming breeding grounds for revolution and violent social change."

### I.P.T PROBES 'GOLD CRISIS' IMPACT ON L.B. FAMILY

How a typical Southland family will be affected by the current "gold crisis" is the subject of an article by Bill Duncan in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

If you are an average Southern California wage earner, with an average-sized family, burdened with consumer debt, the attack on the stability of the American dollar probably concerns you.

It shouldn't, say Long Beach area economists and a bank manager. Even if the United States could not stave off attacks on the dollar and was forced to devaluate it as international currency, the move would have little or no effect on the average wage earner.

Bill Duncan's article may be of vital importance to you. Look for it Sunday.

A Future Participant Is Hemet "Cowboy" 2-Year-Old Timothy McColery

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By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

the most influential factor in recent trading. It is expected

that the next real move by the market will depend on

therefore must be considered increasingly vulnerable. For all the wide swinging recently the golds appear to be los-

ing ground. American South African recently touched a

new reaction low and is now in a near-term downtrend.

Similar performances were recorded in the trading of the

other leading gold issues, i.e., Homestake Mining, Dome

Mining, Campbell Red Lake. Therefore, short-term trading

accounts should take remaining profits until some consoli-dation or a clearer near-term trend indicates higher levels.

created a significant potential demand for stocks. However, there are still indications of more distribution than ac-

cumulation. The recent tape action has turned sluggish but

is still more negative than positive. Until the big traders

begin to buy on balance and until the odd-lot traders begin to sell on a balance, the intermediate outlook will remain

which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Heller, W. E. EG & C. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are

regarded unfavorably are: St. Regis Paper, Union Carbide,

current downtrend in the market. Recently it has shown

particular relative strength, especially in view of the cur-

rent weakness in the auto group as a whole. The recent re-

bound was based on good tape action. The recent rally was

supported by a small trading pattern between 48-50. It-has

moved up sharply into the 56-58 area which is expected to

represent significant resistance until a more definite mar-

ket outlook is evident. While some consolidation is expect-

ed at current levels, it would be regarded as an attractive

trading vehicle on any low-volume dip into the 48-50 area.

Until a definite trend is evident, short-term trading ac

counts could take profits in the mid-50s and repurchase in

on the downside has resulted in a new low for the market.

This suggests the need for further consolidation or correction before any significant confidence and interest are ex

support that had held on three previous pullbacks. The

amount of backing and filling that preceded the recent

downside penetration gives a technical objective to the

780-800 level. No significant rebound is expected from cur-

rent levels and any improvement in prices over the short

term will be considered more of a selling than a buying op-

portunity. The recent market developments are expected

to affect even the stronger trading positions.

THE MINOR TREND is down. The recent acceleration

The market appears poised for another intermediate downswing as the DJI has violated the 825-830 area of

Chrysler was one of the strongest stocks prior to the

Among the issues under large-scale accumulation

THE INCREASING cash position of the funds has

With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
"All that glitters is not gold." But gold has become

Gold issues have turned increasingly volatile and

## Week's Wall Street Trend

news developments in this area.

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Avco, Eastern Air Lines.

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Dividends

CHARTER THE CENTERS OF THE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR THE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CO NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market this week went through its fourth straight weekly decline but showed at the end that there is one thing that can cheer it up --a peace move.

Except for Monday, when Wall Street celebrated what seemed to be a stopgap solution to the gold crisis, losses outnumbered gains every day on the New York Stock Exchange, On Friday, however, there was a brief rally that almost succeeded in reversing a market retreat. This was based on news that the United States is in touch with Switzerland on the queition of peace talks with Viet-

The peace talk possibility riggered a vigorous rally, but the news was too thin to bring in full-fledged buying support.

Dashed by Monday morning, as has happened so often in the recent past, or the recovery could go on for a good distance if diplomatic efforts actually seem to be getting somewhere."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week dropped 3.3 to 299.5, making its fourth weekly decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 11.50 to 826.05.

On Thursday the Dow in dustrials finally made a new closing low for 1968 when they broke through the March 5 bottom of 827.03 and closed at 825.13.

The rally on Friday was assisted to some extent, analysts said, by technical buying support generated just above the 820 line in the Dow industrials. The next support line is at 810.

Volume for the week was 44,074,370 shares compared with 50,635,000 the previous week.

Of 1,643 issues traded this week, 959 declined and 515 advanced.

Standard & Poor's broad-/ based index of 500 stocks lost .68 at 88.42.

The feeling in Wall Street seemed to be cautious rather than pessimistic. Brokers and investors retained considerable hope that the news background might improve, perhaps at the most unexpected times.

Some leading issues bucked the downtrend very well. Penn Central rose 51/4, Chrysler 21/2, Schenley 27/8 and Peabody Coal 31/4.

### Poultry and Eggs

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### Treasury Report

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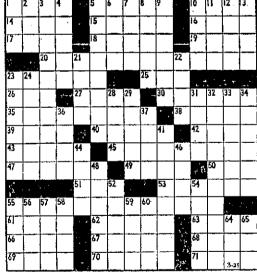
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### Forecast for Sunday

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on pracious entertaining — be with congenial persons. Avoid those who sing anno of gloom. Your spirits need litting. Think of yourself, then others will also enloy themselves.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 201; Gef lo-gether with those who mean the most to you. Discuss ambillions, professional plans. Make clear your intentions with repard to responsibility. Gef activities in proper perspective.

GEMINI (May 2) June 20): You have extra time to study leases, follower plans, it no extra line, make time, the essay or a know where the future is taking you. Study succial newspaper leatures.

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CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Consultance with experience where Innances havings well-tree are concerned. Your technose run deen, you find to be embland, But looks make an etteri to nermit logic to have a say.

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LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Study alms.
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VIRDO (Aug. 21 - Sept. 22): Individual
you associated with attempts to communectic arriver may be actual distan-ced conditional shell. Find out which, then
files at stake.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Much emphasis on critical faculty. Means you can discern what is to be kept, discarded, Brosk from routine into a more reality mold, Oppose person who re-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21); Oppo-sile sex plays framinent role. You for ind out with mean mind in you for when essentials come to fore. Superly when essentials come to fore. Superly cell, affinees, do not suffice. Act accordkaty.

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You've got to say one thing about him . . . He makes a house look lived in l" DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



I FELT SORRY FOR HIM WHEN HE TOOK OFF HIS GLASSES. BUT, EVEN WITHOUT GLASSES, HE SEES REAL GOOD! "

PRISCILLA'S POP

OH, MOM!





CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jnn. 19): You look for granted my cause you to doubt for discussions which involve buying, selling. Very applicable to land, real estate. Deal with the saild, not left in the sails and the filmsy. Message crystal clear by to-applicable and the sails are supported in the filmsy. Message crystal clear by to-discover surprise alies. Those you discover surprise alies. Those you feared furn out to be triendly. Many

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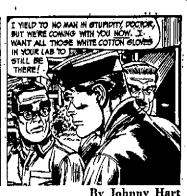
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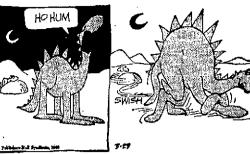


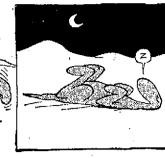






By Johnny Hart





THERE ARE SOME DISADVANTAGES TO SLEEPING UNDER A DHOSAUR percon

By Harold Gray

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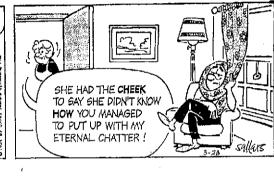




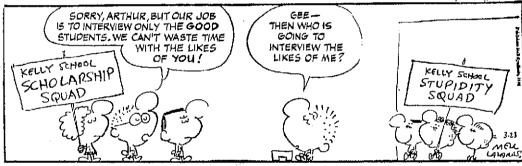
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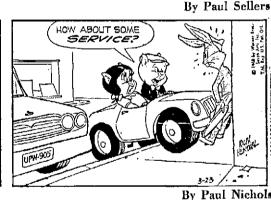
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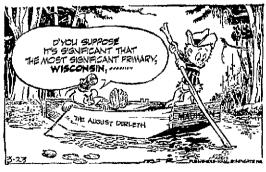








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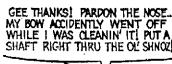


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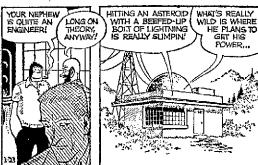


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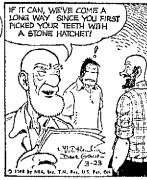




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c/o HARBOR CHEVROLET "Dear Leave it to."

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some such bright spot that I've looked for it at times.

Yes, keep it up. If you ever run out of humor, borrow some. Say from Uncle Miltie, who is still around and couldn't possibly sue you for plagiarism.

It has become an institution Like what I am writing

Best Regards, Bob R.

(I withheld his full name hecause I know anyone as clever as he, is certainly not confined!)
With so many people now

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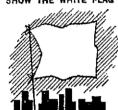
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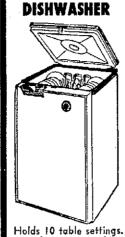
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9 (C) "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne 7:30

2 (C) Russia Literature5 Design for Learning7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Molly Scott (C) Super 6 (cartoons) Gene Autry Films (3) 13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington 8:30

(C) Super President (C) Fastastic Four (C) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones (C) Spider Man

Movie: "Top Gun," Ster-ling Hayden ('55) 9:30 2 (C) The Herculoids 4 (C) Samson & Goliath 5 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robert-

son ('57)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M. (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail,"
Geo. Montgomery ('50) 10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost 4 (C) Space Glost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Bush Christmas," Chips Rafferty

11:00 A.M. 2 (C) N.I.T. Basketball Championships (Madison Square Garden): Dayton vs. Kansas, Hallie Bryant, Don Criqui 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "7 Guns to
Mesa," Lola Albright

11:30 (C) Cool McCool (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Sun-shine Company, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart 9 (C) Movie: "Blood on His Sword," Jean Mar-

**12 NOON** 4 Station-to-Station: "Youth & Narcotics"
11 Movie: "The Ape," Boris

Karloff ('40) 12:30
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
"Fight Against Famine"
5 (C) Angels Warm-Up

7 (C) Happening '68 Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Bobby Rydell, the Raiders, band contest

semi-finals 13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49) 1:00 P.M.

(C) The Lone Ranger (C) Teen Scope (C) Baseball: Angels vs. San Francisco Giants

(Palm Springs), Buddy Blattner, Don Wells 7 Movie: "Jackpot," Wil-liam Hartnell (Br.-'62) 11 (C) Opinion: Washington: AID administrator William S. Gaud Jr.

1:30 2 (C) The Road Runner

4 International Zone (UN) 9 (C) Stan Richards News 11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wag-ner ('53) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mnby Dick

4 Movie; "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford

7 Movie; "Stakeout," Bing

Archer and Doug Sanders vs. Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd
(C) Ski Breed, Brauers

(C) Pro Bowlers Tour: Finals in \$60,000 Ebon-

ite Gold Cup Open (Mountainside, N.J.).

Chris Schenkel, Billy

11 (C) Movie: "Planet of Blood," Basil Rathbone

13 (C) Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley 3:45

4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors-man: "Arctic Circle Tro-

phy Fishing"

5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Horn vs. Smith

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:

'Voice of Terror," Basil

Rathbone, Evelyn Ank-

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race; \$50,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap

(C) Steeplechase

28 Teacher '68: "Econ."

Rathnom... ers ('42) 4:30

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up 4:00 P.M.

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Russell ('62)

9 Movie: "14 Hours." Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart ('51) 13 Movie: "Mission in Mor-occo," Lex Barker ('59) Company

13 (C) Commercials 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: Ravi Shankar 2:30 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 3:30 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (1st round): George

(C) Country Music Spe-cial, Cal Worthington

28 NET Festival: "Boston Pops," Arthur Fiedler, Stan Getz. Taped at Tanglewood.

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stan-ley and Barry Livingston, Joel Davison, Chris Charney. Chip loses his girl to his best friend, and Ernie has to

sub for his friend with Shorty's girl 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Ed Platt, Richard Yarmy (Adams' broth-er), Regis Philbin, Rob-ert DoQui, John Byner. KAOS gets the Chief de-moted, and Max upped to his spot — and the promotion goes to

Show. Musical salute to spring, with clarinetist Dave Edwards a new

CBS Dropping Goon Cartoons

> By GEORGE ERES TV-Radlo Editor

Two of the major networks have appounced plans "revitalize" Saturday mornings on the tube.

TELE-VUES

NBC is going to start a program Sept. 7 at 10:30 a.m., a combined live action and animated show "designed to broaden the areas entertainment available to young viewers." It will have comedy, music, a serial (live) and "animal" hosts. There will also be repeats of "NBC Children's Theater" specials of the past season.

CBS is going to introduce "The Go-Go Gophers," "Bugs Bunny" and "The Roadrunner" cartoons will remain. A new cartoon. "Archie," based on the comic strip character, will be shown.

A CBS man said that some of the current shows such as "Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles," "Su-perman-Aquaman," "Space Ghost" and possibly others will be canceled or shown at a later time for older viewers.

The CBS spokesman admitted that the changes are due to criticism about excessive violence from parents and educators. "On the other hand," he said, "we're killing programs that have been very successful."

THERE appears to be a general acclaim, from the reports I read, of these changes - probably from everyone but the kids who apparently wallow with delight in this sort of stuff. It could be when these kids find out the parents and educators are responsible for canceling their favorite shows they may be held responsible by these kids,

who will remember all right.

These efforts of the networks to "revitalize" Saturday mornings are whoppingly presumptuous. What wrong with the old Saturday mornings, before television, when parents who didn't want the kids underfoot kicked them outside and told them sunshine and fresh air was good for

They don't get any sympathy from me. What I susthese parents who complain about the Saturday morning shows really want is cheap-type baby

USC'S College Bowl team is still winning on the "G-E College Bowl," which resumes at 6 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4, after a week's preemption for a skiing show. The four SC students came out ahead of a St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn., team in the last contest. They meet Syracuse (N.Y.) University

Sunday. The SC team consists of Richard Hilton, captain, and Gary Cohen, both of Los Angeles, Marcia Hastie, Anaheim, and Barclay . Manhattan Edmundson. Beach.

CH, 28 will air a state Senate committee hearing on a bill seeking reform of funeral and burial practices, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday... USC's Music Festival at 8 p.m. Monday, also aired by Ch. 28, will mark the 50th anniversary of the death of composer Claude Debussy and will feature Gabor Rejto and John Crown, both on the SC School of Music faculty.

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Laurie Main. Needing a courier whom the Germans won't suspect, Hogan gets the in-spiration of using a

chimpanzee.
4 (C) Movie: "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Ran-dall, Clint Walker ('64). Devout hypochondriac is sure he's to die, and seeks a new husband for his "widow."

5 (C) Hayride, with Stan Hitchcock 9 Cinema IX: "Bebo's Girl," Claudia Cardi-

nale, George Chakiris ('64). She feels she must wait for him, but loves another.

11 (C) Dodgers '68, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett Films from Vero Beach, including Don Drysdale, Willie Davis, Jim Lefebvre, Zollo Versalles, Jim "Mudcat" Grant and Tom Haller. 9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye, Dabbs Greer, After promising never to remove her wedding ring, Betty Jo loses

down the kitchen sink. (C) Hollywood Palace. Phil Harris hosts Abbe Lane, Bill Dana, Phil Crosby, the Hollies, Rosemarie and Sid Miller, Ullett and Hendra, pantomimist Jacques Ary and the Great Runos elephant act. (C) Joe Pyne Show

Kén Murray hosts Marty Rackin who pans movie censorship, a psychic who claims she talks to ghost of JFK, and the president of Pride, a homosexual or-

ganization. 34 Box de Mexico (bosing) 10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-

nors, Charles Drake (R). A routine assignment to check a man's background leads Mannix into a web of corruption 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Fay Bai-(C) Jack Latham, News 28 By Demand: "Never a Backward Slep." Profile of Roy Thomson of Fleet Street, and his

newspaper empire. 10:30 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Bula Fiji." Dangerous ritual to prove manhood.

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11 (C) Jue Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Route 66, George Mahans, Martin Milner

11:15 2 JACK LEMMON STARS! "OPERATION MADBALL" ON THE FABULOUS 521 Ernie Kovacs ('57)

7 (C) Bill Beutel, News

13 (C) Commercial

7 "THE LAST SUNSET"! ROCK HUDSON & KIRK

13 Bob Noble, News 11:30

Harry Belafonte, Alan

5 Movie: "Desires," Mar-lon Brando, Jean Sim-mons ('54). Napoleon 12:30

"Running Target,"
"Confidential Agent"
and "First Texan"

2:30
II (C) Movies: "Samson &
Slave Queen," "War
Gods of Babylon" and "Slave Queen of Baby-

4 (C) Sat Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson.

and "First Texan"

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5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis. the Flying Fisherman: "Upper Mississippi"

7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: 76th Interna-tional Skiing Champion-ship (Holmenkollen, Norway) and Johnny Bower's victory in Nor-dic combined competi-tion, plus World ice dance championship (Geneva) and snowmobile action (Eagle River, Wis.)

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2 (C) Big News, Roberts 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Bill Anderson, Marion Worth, Grandpa Jones, Billy Walker, Jan How-

9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, Leslie Gore, the Human Beinz, Iron Butter-11 Combat! Vic Morrow,

28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Medical Simulators" 6:30 4 (C) News, Jess Marlow

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5 NCAA BASKETBALL 🛨 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (C) UCLA-Houston winner vs. winner of Ohio State-North Carolina game (Sports Arena), Frank Sims, Bill Flem-

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "The 5th of De-spair." Skid Row.

9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Playing the Guitar: "Song Recital"

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### By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Nothing could be more intimidating to a tree than to plant it in a 31/2x7-foot planter that is part of a business building wall, with a sidewalk in front.

This beautiful but abused thorny tree, Chorisia "Floss silk tree," is from Brazil. It has lilylike bright pink flowers in autumn and early winter, and the silk or cotton of its seed pods is soft enough to be used for pillows and cushions.

Folk who never have scen these trees in bloom are overwhelmed by their

The particular Chorisia tree growing in that planter never will thrive because it is too close to the east exposure building wall, with the footing wall beneath

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the soil extending into the planter area. The poor tree is growing spindly, due to lack of sun and good soil.

ANOTHER serious problem trees growing in lawns may be afflicted with is due to improper and insufficient watering. Such trees simply don't get enough water from the lawn sprin-kler system even if the lawns are watered two or three times a week. It is no wonder that some years later the large tree roots start to push up the lawn sod! By that time it is too late to correct this problem, because those large roots must not be cut off in order to level the lawn surface.

Such trees may be helped, though, if the gar-dener puts a soil soaker around the tree at the drip line and runs the water for hours to soak the soil at least four feet or more deep. He should do this at monthly intervals in the dry season.

We discussed the beautiful blue flowering tree Jac-aranda in a column last month. Some of our readers wanted to know when is the best time to prune them. We recommend they be pruned after they have finished flowering.

FLOWERING peaches, plums, cherries and crab apples should be pruned back when they have finished blooming even though they are in full leafage. They are deciduous, that is, leafless in winter.

From now on you are likely to see ants busily scrambling up a citrus tree, or some other tree or shrub. They are after food, which may be from aphids, scale, or mealy bugs who cxude a substance that altracts

Inspect the ant-infested plant to determine what kind of pests are attracting them. Use the insecticide spray which lists the kind of pest on that plant, Spray the plant thoroughly. If the infested tree is too large for you to spray, hire a licensed pest-control man your nurseryman recommends.

IF YOU don't spray the infested plants, the bugs later might migrate to other plants in your garden, which will be a more serious and expensive problem.

Ants will leave the sprayed plants. You'd be wise, though, to spray any ant nests found in your garden with an insecticude spray that lists "ants' among other chewing pests label. Be sure to spray all around your house foundation at the soil line. This is insurance to keep the ants from invading the house.

Hibiscus usually are not seriously infested by pests, but Chinese tropical hibiscus should be pruned if they need it. Time to do it is from latter part of March and no later than about mid

The same general pruning rules apply to hibiscus as for many other kinds of evergreen or deciduous blooming shrubs. Decide how far down you want to cut back the branches, then cut always close to a leaf, or a leafless bud, or above a remainder side branch.

### **CLUB** ACTIVITIES

Lakewood Garden Club Spring luncheon, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road. Speaker: Pat Minnick, of Floral Arts Guild, on flower arrangements.

Los Altos Garden Club - Monthly luncheon, April 3, noon, St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Speaker: Mrs. Eunice Antosic, on flower arrangements.

Pomona Valley African Violet Society — Annual show, April 6-7, U.S. National Bank Bldg., Bonita Avenue and D Street, La Verne, Hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. April 6 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 7.

Wool Price Support WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Agriculture Department said Friday price support payments on wool and mohair sold by producers last year will be made beginning soon after April 1 and will total nearly \$70

## Queries, Answers

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 80801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

### By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. How can we get rid of toadstools, which for three years have popped up in different areas of our lawn? Mrs. K. K. Kennedy.

A. Such toadstools indicate trees were rooted out in the past. As the remaining roots decay, toadstools sprout during one decomposition phase and will continue to do so until this phase is past. Either root them out with an asparagus knife as they first come up or try a fungicide, Potassium permanganate of potash might work; use one tsp. per gal. of water and pour over and around the toadstools.

Q. Roots from my neighbor's rice paper tree keep coming under the wall and sprouting in my rose bed. How can I get rid of them without uprooting my roses? C.G.

A. There's no positive control, except to continue digging up the suckers back to the wall. The rice paper plant (Tetrapanax papyriferum) is a vicious, root-suckering plant that should not be grown anywhere around the house. All you can hope for is that your neighbor will tire of digging up the suckers in HIS yard and take out the

Q. When and how should I prune a Santa Rosa plum tree that is about 6 years old, bore well in 1966 but had only a few blossoms last year? O.X.

A. You should have pruned it in late December or early in January. Fruit is borne on lower portions of branches that have short spurs, so the whiplike branches should be cut back to within six inches of the spurs. Thickly set branches should be cut out to allow wider

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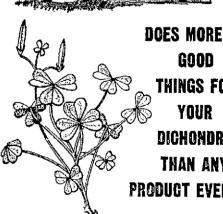
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## Who's 1st? It's 'A' as in UCLA, 101-69

By LOEL SCHRADER

As any school child knows, "A" comes before

And that's the way it was at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night as the Big A, Lew Alcindor, ate up the Big E, Elvin Hayes, as defending national champion UCLA crushed top-ranked Houston, 101-69, in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Basketball Tour-

fans among the record Arena crowd of 15,742 began chanting, ance.

"We're No. 1, we're No. 1." That, however, must be demonstrated at 7 tonight when the Bruins seek their fourth national championship in five years when they meet tall but sputtering North Carolina in the fi-

nal game. The Tar Heels defeated Ohio State, 80-66, in the first game of the uproarious evening to qualify for a shot at the Bruins.

This, it may eventually The second half had transpire, may be akin to hardly begun before Bruin asking for a drink of poison - that is, if UCLA matches its Friday night performtriumph over Houston was something to behold. Alcindor clearly dominated the game of big men, a factor entirely different when the Cougars handed the Bruins their only loss in the two season, 71-60, at the Astrodome in January.

When the two top men of college basketball matched talents before 52,693 in Houston, Alcindor was fresh out of bed after sustaining a scratched eyeball. Left unchecked, Hayes rampaged for 39 points, 29 in the first half.

But he never figured Fri-

The Bruins' smashing day night when the nationat championship was probably on the line Alcindor gobbled up the opening tipoff with his huge hands, setting the stage for the many scenes of frustration which were to follow for

the Big E. UCLA coach John Wooden threw a "diamond and one" defense against Houston, with 6-5 forward Lynn Shackelford assigned the task of stifling Hayes, recently selected college basketball's "Player of the Year."

The final result clearly demonstrates the success of Shackelford and the defense. Haves was limited to 10 shot attempts and made only three. Elvin had five

rebounds and 10 points.

Alcindor, on the other hand, canned 7 of 14 shots attempts and added five of six free throws for 19 points. More importantly, he clearly intimidated Houston's shooters and also pulled down 18 re-

There were many other luminaries among the Bruins, but Alcindor's obvious domination of Hayes destroyed Houston.

Five UCLA players were double figures, Lucius Allen and Mike Lynn getting 19 each and Shackelford scoring 17, five bas-

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The Dodgers are within

hours of closing an impor-

tant trade with Houston,

this newspaper learned Fri-

Bayasi, who seldom makes

a trip, accompanied the

Dodgers here for Friday's

exhibition with the Cardi-

nals and was to meet this

afternoon with John Mullin

If the much discussed

deal goes through, the

Dodgers will get Houston

third baseman Bob Aspro-

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the tempo of their attack as compared to their game at the Astrodome, and it paid off in many easy baskets. This factor helped to pad their shooting percentage to 51.8 on 43 field goals in 83 attempts. Houston, however, shot

kets coming on high arch-

amazing outside accuracy

Houston in the semifinals

of last year's national tour-

The Bruins stepped up

miserably, principally because Hayes had a constant shadow and Alcindor was

frightening shooters from shot only 28 per cent close range.

ers from the corner, his specialty. Shackelford's The Cougars, who had gone over 100 points in 12 also played a major role in UCLA's 73-58 win over of their last 14 games, made only 22 of 78 shots, or 28.2 per cent.

Asked if a team of his had ever shot so poorly, Cougar coach Guy Lewis responded: "Yes, once we



5AT., MARCH 23, 1968 SECTION C-Page C-1 against North Texas State," Lewis, however, hardly

expected a miserable performance such as this in a showdown with UCLA. Only a day earlier he had predicted a higher-scoring game than the 71-69 Astrodome contest, and had said he expected Hayes to get more than the 25 shots he had taken at Houston.

Little did he realize, however, that the Bruins would go on a binge of such pro-

From the time Alcindor sucked in the opening tipoff, the Bruins were clear-(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1).

## Diamond and One' Key to Big Win-Wooden

Executive Sports Editor

A "diamond-and-one" defense was credited by UCLA coach John Wooden as the main reason for the Bruins' astonishing 101-69 victory over No. 1 ranked Houston in an NCAA semifinal contest billed as the game-of-the-century.

The defense never had been used before by Wooden, but it was constructed to contain Houston's great all-America Elvin Hayes. The player assigned to be the special man in the unique defense was 6-5 forward Lynn Shackelford. And Lynn did a tremendous job on "Big E," holding the Houston ace to 10 points, the lowest scoring output of his career.

"We wanted to play
Hayes very tight," explained Wooden. "I picked
Shack to dog Hayes because of his quickness and because he is a tremendously hard worker. His job was to keep Hayes away from the board and let Alcindor, Lynn, and Allen work the boards.

"We conceded the outside shot to everyone except Hayes and naturally

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH the way we tied up Hayes because he is a fine play- thing about North Carolina, it this season. We were

What was the difference in Friday night's game in the L.A. Sports Arena and the one which Houston won over the Bruins in the Tex-

game," replied Wooden, but one of the two main differences was the health of Lew Alcindor. He was a shell of himself in that first game. Tonight he was 100 percent healthy. The other difference was that we were playing in Los Angeles instead of Houston."

Wooden admitted he didn't expect such an overwhelming win, but he conceded that "we felt we were a better team than some people, including my contemporaries, thought we were after the loss in Houston.

"The pre-game Houston talk about how they were gunning for us and were better than when they played us before certainly didn't hurt us. We waited a long time for this victory and it was sweet. It was my most satisfying victory in

tonight's championship game foe?

"No," shot back the Bruin coach, "but that's nothing new. We don't know a lot about many s city? teams that we play. I do "I never alibied after that know North Carolina's genoral style and that's all that

> What if the Tarheels slow down the pace instead of trying to run with the Bruins?

> "If they play a ball control game, we'll just try to beat it. Maybe the rules committee will do something if it is an exaggerated ball control game."

Houston coach Guy Lewis said "I feel like a dead man, UCLA put on the greatest exhibition of basketball I've ever seen. In the first half they were really fired up. Maybe the newspaper stories had something to do with that.

"But I congratulate UCLA. I think they'll be the NCAA champions. Nobody could beat UCLA the way they played tonight.

We weren't ready to play tonight and I don't know why. The UCLA zone

Does UCLA know any- was the first time I've seen shooting too quickly and too poorly. Our 28 percent shooting percentage was the lowest we ever had. There was nothing wrong with Hayes, either. The defense just stopped him."

North Carolina's beaming coach Dean Smith said he didn't care whether his Tarheels played UCLA or Houston in the finale. "We're just glad to be in the finals," remarked Smith. "Our win over Ohio State made up for our sorry performance last year. The Tarheels finished fourth in the NCAA championships in '67.

"It will be tough for us to rebound against either (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

## Moffitt **Muffles**

Randy Moffitt turned in one of the most spectacular performances in Cal State Long Beach history Friday night, nearly defeating USC, 3-0, singlehandedly in a game at Blair Field.

Trojans

Moffitt, who blanked the Trojans, 1-0, on four hits three weeks ago, limited USC to three hits Friday, struck out 16 and tripled in one of the 49ers' runs.

CAL STATE has little time to relish its 11th victory in 14 tries, however, meeting Utah this morning at 11 on the campus field.

The 49ers hadn't scored in 17 innings for Moffitt when the seventh inning began on a single by John

Denny Parks forced McKee for the first out but Parks got the 49ers their first run by scoring from first when USC's centerfielder couldn't handle Tony Guggiana's line sin-

Guggiana, who reached second on the throw, scored on Steve Lewelling's base hit and Moffitt brought home his batterymate with a one-hop triple off the right field wall.

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Spring Sports Day Today

### SPORTS CALENDAR

College Baseball - Utah at Cal State L.B., 11 a.m.

College Track — Cal
Poly (Pomona) at Cal State L.B., 10 a.m.

College Tennis — Cal Western at Cal State L.B., College Football - Cal

State L.B. inter-squad game, campus field, 3 p.m. Horse Racing - Santa

Anita, first post 12:30 p.m. Rodeo - Long Beach Arena, 2 and 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 p.m.
Roller Games — Olympic

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Prep Gymnastics — Jordan, Lakewood, Wilson in Millikan Sophomore Invita-

tional, 7 p.m. Drag Racing Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

Softball Tournament Anaheim, Pearson Park, 5, and 9 p.m. Boxing-Seaside Gym, 8

Junior Tennis-Finals at Lakewood CC, 10 a.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION. NIT Basketball (Dayton

vs. Kansas), KNXT (2), 11 Angels vs. Giants, KTLA

(5), I p.m. CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 3:30 p.m. Pro Bowling (\$60,000 Ebonite Gold Cup), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Joe Foss: Outdoorsman,

KNBC (4), 4 p.m. Santa Anita features race (50,000 - added San Luis Rey Handicap), KNXT (2),

4:30 p.m. The Professionals (Lance Alworth), KNXT (2), 5 p.m. Wonderful World of Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. NCAA Basketball championship (North Carolina vs. UCLA), KTLA (5), 6:30

NCAA Basketball championship (North Carolina vs. Houston), KTLA (5), 6:30 p.m.

Dodgers 1968, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI,

li a.m. Angels vs. Giants, KMPC, I p.m.

Sebring 12-hour race, six 25-minute segments, KFI. NCAA Playoffs, KMPC, 5

Kings vs. Flyers, KNX, 8

### BRUIN IN HIGH GEAR

UCLA's hustling guard Lucius Allen leaves Houston's Vern Lewis (10) and Ken Spain (14) hanging as he drives around for a first half basket. The Bruins romped to a 101-69 victory Friday night in the L.A. Sports Arena.

## Kings Put St. Louis on Ice; Flyers Next

By RICH ROBERTS

It may be all over at the L.A. Sports Arena but they were only setting the stage at the Forum Friday night.

The Kings took the St. Louis Blues apart - overture, chorus and refrain -the 6-1 stampede spurred hy Ted Irvine's two-goal Durst.

The crowd of 8,753 included several members of the Philadelphia Flyers. who will be trying to pro-

### NHL Standings

tect the lead in the National Hockey League's West Division that they wrested from the Kings last Decem-The Kings can climb into

tie by stretching their longest unbeaten streak of the season to seven games. But Philly is hot, too unbeaten in its last five.

The Kings' all-out assault of 40 shots dreve veteran Glenn Hall from the St. Louis nets during a fourgoal charge in the last period. Solos by Bill Flett, Howie Hughes, Ed Joyal and Bill White joined Ir-

vinc's pair. Irvine, the shy, quiet one, appears to be well out of his season-long slump with four goals in the last three games and 16 overall.

Flett's zinger, his 26th, edged him within four of

Bernie Geoffrion's NHL clubs can handle 'em.' rookie record.

The Kings came out storming and had a 1-0 lead after only a minute and 20 seconds when Irvine played a rebound from Gordan Labossiere, who had brought

hind the net. Jim Roberts' low 30-loot er beat Rutledge cleanly to tie it at eight minutes, and despite Fleet's 35-foot rip in the second period it was still too close for comfort going into the last 20 min-

the puck around from be-

Then a courageous assist by little Howie Menard lifted the Kings to a 3-1 lead 39 seconds into the last period, and it was free skating from there.

Menard drew two defensemen with him and dropped the puck back to Howie Hughes for an open shot on Hall just before sliding hard into the boards where he lay in pain for a half a minute.

The Kings broke it wide open with Irvine's second goal and then Joyal's only 14 seconds apart at the eight-minute mark. They simply drilled the puck through Hall from range, and that's when Blues coach Scotty Bowman brought in Seth Martin from the bullpen.

White fired the sixth goal past Martin with four minutes left with Real Lemieux blocking the goalie's

King coach Red Kelly was completely pleased with his cluh's fiery play.

They played a hang of a hockey game," he said in his highest praise. "They went all out for 60 minutes. and when they play like that there aren't too many

Since most of the action was at St. Louis' end of the rink, Wayne Rutledge's return to the Kings' net was off stage-center.

"It takes a while to get going," said Rutledge, who was a bit uncertain at times since Montreal shelled him on March 5.

Rutledge was whiplashed against the crossbar in the second period and had a sore neck after the game but may still get tonight's call over Terry Sawchuk, who has a sore knee.

BLUE LINES: NHL Playoff tickel-BLUE LINES: NHL Playorf tickels went on sale Friday night. Tickels for any of the Kings' potential 12 home cames are priced \$2.50 to \$5.50. The Playoffs open Thursday, April 4, In the home arenas of the first and second-place learns ... the Blues had just brought up left wing Don McKenney after a month on the Kansas Cily farm. Forwards Tim Ecclestone and Bill McCreary are injured ... Ed Joval's goal and two assists gave him 55 points and the West Division scoring lend three the West Division scoring lead three ahead of Pittsburgh's Andy Bathgaar in the Blues, winning four and tying one. They didn't win one in St. Louis either (0-3-2), but took the season se Fles, 4-3-3.

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### Spring Sports Day. if two make it. Survivors, alumni and The outdoor championships won't rival the Indoor friends of Cal State and its Fillippo (226-1). meet, held each New Years Day are invited to a social, Day in living room throughheginning after the final out America when millions football play, at 1411

Cal State Long Beach's Denny Parks lowers shoulder in collision with USC

first baseman Bill Seinsoth Friday night at Blair Field. Parks was out on

this third-inning play but came back in seventh to score run as 49ers de-

play at 4:30 p.m., can con-

sider himself the outdoor

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to defeat visiting Cal Poly,

grew bleary-eyed watching Vuelte Grande, Long Beach. 10 hours of football. Spring Sports Day begins However, any fan at Cal at 10 a.m. with the 49er track team a slight favorite State today who witnesses

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feated Trojans, 3-0.

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the first track event at 10

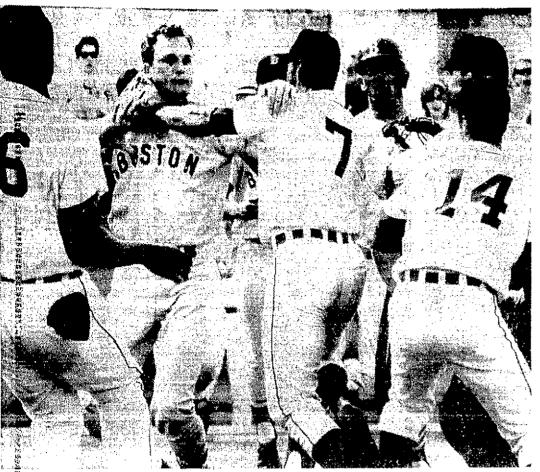
a.m. and the final football Pomona. The best individual event should be the javelin where Cal State's Dick Nelson (223-4) challenges Pomona's Frank San

Bob Wuesthoff's baseball team enters the second ring at 11 a.m. with a doubleheader against the barnstorming University of Utah, John Zar and Steve Wright will start for the

At noon, Dan Campbell's tennis team becomes act No. 3 with a match against Cal Western.

The finale begins at 3 p.m. when Don Reed presents a sneak preview of his football team with an intrasquad game. Recd has his offense

scrimmage against the defense with the winner being determined by an involved point system. The defense remains a 14-point favorite.



THE BOSTON MASSACRE

Boston outfielder George Thomas prepares to unleash a haymaker on the Tigers Eddie Mathews (No. 7) in a heated argument during the teams exhibition game Friday. The argument started between Thomas and Tiger pitcher Dennis Ribant, but Mathews stepped in for his teammate. Detroit won the game, 8-6.

--- AP Wirephota

### NINE SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN

## BigNCAA Lead for 49ers

tal team effort pushed Cal State Long Beach closer to the NCAA, college division, swim championships Friday as the 49ers increased their lead over defending champion UC Santa Barbara to 100 points.

"Barring a complete foldcoach Don Gambril said, "I would think we are in good shape. We have

strong people in every event Saturday."

Gambril could afford to be a little more optimistic. In the 10 events, excluding diving, held through Friday night, his swimmers have tied one school record and broken the other nine, Collectively, the 49ers have 42.5 seconds off shaved school standards.

"I have never taken a

team into major competition and had everyone do so well," Gambril added. Every athlete has turned in the best time of his ca-

With six events to go today, the 49ers have collected 236 points to Santa Bar-136. The Gauchos won the title last year with

Yelovich was the

points while Finney and

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defense caused consider-

able trouble for the Buck-

Hosket had 14 apiece.

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only, individual Cal State winner Friday, taking the 200 butterfly in NCAA record time of 1:55.0.

The 49er 400-yard freestyle relay team of Curt Dietrich (49.4), Yelovich (47.7), Randy Grimm (47.0) and Dennis Putnam (46.5) established an NCAA mark with their 3:10.2.

Putman lowered another NCAA standard in the 200 freestyle with a 1:44.8 in the prelims and then finished second in the finals.

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Prep Golf

fast ball and to compensate he must add a measure of PALM SPRINGS - Sammy Ellis, the answer to a dream, suffered another

By ROSS NEWHAN

Staff Writer

He was creamed for 13

hits and nine runs by the

Chicago Cubs. He went to

work in the sixth inning and left in the eighth. It

only eight. Unfortunately,

only the uniform has

program to tell the player.

hits and 18 runs. All of the

runs and hits have come in

his last two appearances --

first against the Giants and

spring and yet Bill Rigney

says he knows why Sammy

doesn't run. He says it's as

easy as tying your shoe

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mood - fashioned, he re-

vealed, by Ellis' refusal to

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"That's not good enough for me and it's certainly not

good enough to make this

What the Angels are asking of Ellis appears minor.

They say he has lost the

A fist fight between Den-

nis Ribant, Detroit pitcher,

and George Thomas, Bos-

ton outfielder, enlivened

the exhibition baseball

It happened during the

sixth inning of the game at Lakeland, Fia., won by De-

troit 8-6. Thomas, at bat,

asked plate umpire Jo

O'Donnell to examine the

ball after one of Ribant's

spitters, and I asked the

umpire to look at the ball,"

Thomas said, Ribant threw

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"He threw me a couple of

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Fist Fight Spices

Spring Baseball

Associated Press

accept the Angels advice.

When Rigney said it Fri-

a telephone number.

Samuel J. Ellis, 27, won 22

was 1-0 and then 10-0.

nightmare Friday.

The curve ball alone, they say, won't do, but by changing his grip he would restore prestige to the fast-

Bob Lemon explained. "Ellis has lost the flame," said the pitching coach. "It comes to all pitchers and it requires an adjustment.

games three years ago. Then he won 12 and then "In Ellis' case, a change of grip would increase the fluctuation. This would equalize the loss of velocichanged. You don't need a It is an adjustment Ellis will not accept, saying he In his first inning as an Angel, he has yielded 21

has employed the same grip since he was 14. This infuriates Rigney. "I don't care what he did when he was 14," said Rig-

then the Cubs. His ERA is 45.00 That's ney, "I only care about toan earned run average, not "Ellis looked like he was playing catch. He wasn't No Angel pitcher has even been hit harder in the

pitch batting practice. "That's not going to get it done for me. I've got guys dying to pitch and Ellis isn't going to stand in their way. I'm not going to watch him baby it up

throwing hard enough to

Rigney went to the mound in the eighth inning and made the following inquiry of Ellis: "Are you throwing as hard as you

Ellis answered: "Yes." Dumbfounded, Rigney removed the would-be ace.

"He just won't listen," said Rigney, "If I was Ellis I'd wake up tomorrow and

the ball over Thomas' head.

Thomas ran to the mound

Philadelphia snapped a

Oakland at Clear-

on Tony Taylor's ninth-in-

slam homer in the sixth in-

three runs to pace Wash-

triumph over the New York

Mets at West Palm Beach.

Fla., and San Francisco

edged Cleveland 5-4 at

at Fort Myers, Fla.

Phoenix, Arizona

rushed onto the field.

water, Fla.

Cincinnati.

take a long hard look at myself in the mirror."

Ellis Has Another Long

Nightmare: 9 Runs, 13 Hits

The bruises from Friday's beating should show and so should the shadows of Jack Hamilton and Fred Newman, both making big bids for berths in the rota-

"What's happening to Ellis," said Lemon, "may be a God-send. Sometimes you

### Bunge Wins in Nitehawk Debut

Art Bunge made his first start as a Nitehawk a winning one as the Hawks defeated Sub-Flot No. 1 of San Diego, 3-1, in the first round of the Anaheim Invitational Softball Tournament Friday at Pearson

Nitehawk newcomers Pros Grimes and Glenn Poston each contributed singles while veterans Ralph Smith and Mill Stark also hit safely. In the opener, John Rod-

riguez homered with two mates aboard to give the Anaheim Bobcats a 4-1 win over Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

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### Millikan Hosts Soph Gym Invitational

Seventeen high schools are entered in tonight's Sophomore Invitational Gymnastic Meet at Milli-Invitational

The meet, the first of its kind, will start at 7. All the as players of both teams Long Beach schools will participate.



have to knock your head against the wall a few times before realizing

something is wrong." It's been two years for Sammy Ellis. He says his arm is strong, that he's a slow starter and, yes, it's only spring. Yet you suspect the Angels are right. It's time he got a grip on

Nickro (W) ... Hernandez Newman (L)

LIVE COLOR FROM THE L.A. SPORTS ARENA



### HAYES HELD TO 10 POINTSthose television cameras Forward Steve Howell paced Ohio State with 15

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ly in command. Allen hit a 15-footer after 38 seconds of action and the Bruins built up a 12-4 edge within

four minutes.

The Cougars got their bearings at this point, however, and UCLA's margin had been whittled to 20-19 when the Bruins launched one of their blitzes. In the next nine miutes, they ourscored Houston 33-9, and they were leading by 53-31 at halftime.

The second half was as much of a rout as the first until Wooden eased off.

The Bruins, with Allen and Warren leading fast breaks, built their lead to 44 points, 95-51, before Wooden began sending in second-liners with six minutes remaining.

Hayes drew his fifth goal tending call with two minutes left and was yanked out a minute later. It was a sad night for Elvin, and his asking price from the pros myst have taken a frightful beating.

Center Ken Spain tried valiantly to keep the Cougars in the running and had 15 points and 13 rebounds. Guard Don Chaney also scored 15.

Wooden still refused to disclose the meaning of a "No. I" pin he was wear-

Alcindor, however, let the world know who was No. 1. Big Lewis left the Sports Arena in an African "dignity robe," symbolic in Kenya of the "head man" or "No, 1 man" of a tribe. Someone asked: "What if

pan in on you?"

Undaunted, Alcindor replied: "I hope it's in color."

There could have been no more of a bizarre conclusion to a memorable eve-

North Carolina utilized superior speed and rebounding strength to lead most of the way in its victory over Ohio State. The Tar Heels moved to

an carly lead, surrendered it briefly with 7:41 remaining in the first half then shot back in front with 10 consecutive points to take a 34-27 edge.

North Carolina appeared to be comfortably ahead most of the second half but ran into danger when its center, 6-10 Rusty Clark, drew his fourth foul with 11:29 left.

The Tar Heels, however built up a 14-point lead with less that seven minutes remaining before the Buckeyes, led by guard Jody Finney, made six consecutive points in less than a minute.

At this point, sophomore Charlie Scott took charge for the Tar Heels, pulling them out of range with three consecutive baskets. Ohio State, upset winner

over Kentucky in the mideast region, was hurt badly when its lop performer, 6-7 Bill Hosket, fouled out with 9:22 remaining.

All-America Larry Miller led North Carolina in scoring with 20, but Clark, Scott and Bill Bunting probably contributed more to the Tar Heel win.

### BRUINS AMAZE LEWIS-

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team, but we got this far and don't intend to give up now. UCLA has the home crowd, but anything can - Грарреп.

it don't usually let my boys watch a game in which a team they're playing next is playing because Ldon't want them overconfident. However, in this case, I'll let the boys watch the first half of the UCLA-Houston game, then we'll all go home. No matter who they play Saturday they won't be overconfident."

Ohio State coach Fred Taylor claimed that his Buckeyes lost momentum at the half and "we gave North Carolina some cheap baskets. The same thing happened at the end of the last quarter We gave them so many second and third shots that it was silly. But it was our own fault.

Friday's Fights

SCRANTON, Pa. — Jerry Tomaseill, 199. Dummore, Pa. def. Mert Brownfield, 194. McKessonf, Pa. (10). ROME—L.C. Morgan, 146, Youngstown, Ohio drew with Addel Robinson, 143, Gubg (10).

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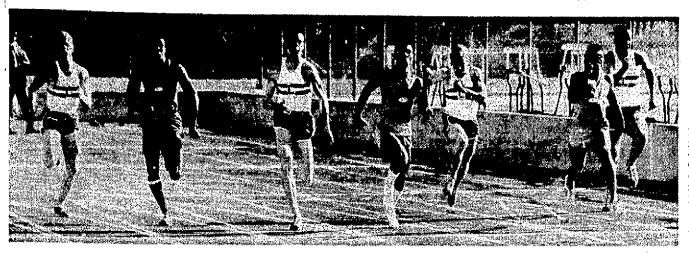
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GIBSON LEADS THE WAY

It took a last second lunge by Steve Gibson (third from left) of Lakewood High to nip Poly's Hardie Massengill as they neared the finish line in the 100-yard dash. Both were timed

wood, 4-2 to join the Lanc-

The Rams scored all their

runs in the second inning.

Ken Kiser's two-run single

did the most damage and

Mike Liebeck scored on a

Mike Parks homered for

Lakewood down the right

field line leading off the

Poly won its fourth game

without a loss and in-

creased its league lead to

two games as George shut-

It was George's second

shutout of the week. First-

and fourth-inning singles

by Tim Steele were the

only hits of the big right-

George was also involved

with both Poly runs. With

one out in the third, he dou-

bled and scored on Donzel

The other Poly run came

when Bud Arnold scored on

George's ground out in the

is (L, 0-2) ......7 8 2 } Correspondent: DAVE MILLER

The \$\$\$ are easy;

the terms are easy ...

McDonald's single.

out host Downey, 2-0.

sixth inning.

in 9.9. Runners from left, were Phil Tevis (L), James Harvey (P), Gibson, Massengill, Earl Foland (L), Howard Fluker (P) and Don Richardson (L). -- Stall Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Panther Bats Rip Wilson; Poly Now 4-0

got steady pitching from biggest batting spree of the season Friday, collecting 14 Craig Swan and beat Lakehits enroute to a surprising 10-4 win over Wilson to ers, Bruins and Panthers in highlight Moore League baseball action. a four-way tie for second at

The potent Panther attack enabled John Keisler to coast to his fourth win of the year, and join Poly's Jim George as the city's winningest pitcher. Every Jordan player who

appeared in the game hit safely. Shortstop Mike

### Moore Standings W L Pct. GB

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Friday's Results Jordan 10, Wilson 4.			
Millikan 4, Lakewood 2,			
Poly 2, Downey 0.			

Davis, who was 1-for-23 (.043) entering the game, was the big hero with two doubles, a single and two runs batted in. Glen Olson, Bill Baker

and Glenn Killingsworth all had two hits and two RBI. The Panthers sent nine men to bat in a five-run fifth inning. Craig Willey homered for

the Bruins.

### Hurt Hooten Hurls LBCC to 10-3 Win

Leon Hoolen pitched the Long Beach City College Vikings to a 10-3 Metropolitan Conference victory over L.A. Valley College Friday on the losers' diamond. The win gave the Vikings

sole possession of second place with a 6-3 record and pushed their overall mark

Hooten struck out 14 Totals 25 10 14 10 Totals 29 62 6-10 tonarchs in moving his weed on the control of the con Monarchs in moving his record to 3-2 on the year. The lean righthander from Jordan High pitched the final four innings after nearly being carried off the field in the fifth frame. Hooten knocked in what

proved to be the winning run with a single but was tagged out on a wide slide into second base. He suffered a severe bloody nose and was dazed as he lay on the field for nearly 10 min-He came back, however,

to shut out the Monarchs in the last four frames, striking out 7 of the final 12 outs and retiring 12 in a row before a ninth-inning single broke his string.

The Vikings return to Valley again today for a noon game with the Monarchs - a non-league affair that is a semi-final make-up game of the rained-out Los Angeles Collegiate Tourney, Freshman Dennis Benson will start for LBCC.



## Downey **Swimmers Top Rams**

Downey gained the inside track to the Moore League swimming title Friday with a 51-35 victory over host Millikan.
The Vikings, 3-0 in

league plan, were paced by Jim Boldt who won the 100 buckstroke in a fast 1:00.1. Millikan's Phil Omdahl scored a double with victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

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Carrespondent: CARL HARMON

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HOW MUCH SPACE

## Hares, Bruins Jordan Post Cinder Wins

wins from Greg Jones and Bob Stockton in defeating defending champion Lakewood 78-40, in a Moore League dual track and field meet Friday.

Jones eased to wins in

POLY 18, LAKEWCOD 49
197—Glbson (L.) 9.9, Massenpill (P)
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20.9, Rankin (L) 21.9.
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Mile relay—Poly 3:29.9 (only team en-Mile relay—roly drovy (any tendered), Long jump—Fluker (P) 22-1, Gibson (L) 21-2, Marquer (L) 20-24; Right jump—L Jours (P) 6-7, Austin (P) 6-1, Lymoston (P) 6-7, Austin (P) 6-1, Lymoston (P) 11-0, Welch (P) 10-10, Miles Shotput—Lauriano (L) 57-3/4, Wilson (P) 53-3/4, Lacosle (P) 52-5/4.

(P) 35-34, Latonic (P) 32-34.

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239, 660—Ryngrson (L) 1:27.3, 1320—
Dyer: (L) 3:22.7; 120H—C. Gisson (L)
168; 120H—Jackson (P) 14.2; 886 relay
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34 High jump—V a n.c. (L) 5-6; Polo Vault—Poliky (I) 9-6; Shorth—Albright (L) 5-30. Final score: Poly 48, Loke-

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nial score: Lukewood 44, Poly 42.

JORDAN 66, MILLIKAN 59

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(J) 15.7, Young (M) 15.9, High Junna-Readan (J) 6.6, McNeley (J) 6.0, B. Brown (M) 5-10. Pole Vell—Cabble (M) 12.6, Hurst (M) 12.9, Wright (J) 12.0. Sh a f pu 1-Libka (J) 50-5/2, Schiller (M) 50.0, Woodhead (J) 49-11. Chang Junna-Malmujuts (J) 20.6, Hendricks (M) 20-3, 20-3, 20.8, Millertally-20-3, 20.8,

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(W), Cladwell (D),
440 — Noes (W) 51.7, Teraski (D),
McGaudh (C) 440 — Nees (W) 51.7, Teraski (D), McGough (D). 880 — Shelly (W), 1;57.8, Pinzon (D), Hailey (W).
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Poly High got double the 440 (49.7) and half-mile (1:54.8) while Stockton took both hurdle races.

The day's closest race saw Lakewood's Steve Gihson lunging at the finish to nip Hardie Massengill in the 100. Both were timed in 9.9. Gibson came back to take the 220 in 22.2 for a good double.

Other top marks included a 57-31/4 shotput by Lakewood's Steve Lauriano, the best in the city this year. Poly's 440 relay team of Jim Harvey, Bob Stockton, Howard Fluker and Massengill were timed in 43.0, another city best for 1968. In other meets Friday,

Jordan set up its big showdown with Poly next week by defeating Millikan, 68-50 while Wilson handed Downey its first loss of the season, 67-51. Bob Langston of Millikan

and Andy Young of Jordan finished in a dead-heat in the 440 at 49.4 while Panther Luther Reagen won the high jump at 6-6. Wilson got a good double

from its top sprinter. Dante Lobatto, who took the 100 in 10.0 and the 220 in 22.9.

Junior Baseball

Tryouts for the Rossmoor-Les Alami-los Pony and Colf Leagues will be field this morning at Vessels Fleid. Boys 13-14 will work out at 9 a.m. and boys 15-16 at 10:30.

### **15-1 Vault** for Nixon; Vikes Win

Long Beach City College, led by Chris Nixon's school record pole vault, narrowly defeated visiting El Camino College 72½-63½, Friday on the Viking oval to remain undefeated in Metropolitan Conference action.

Nixon, involved in stiff competition from six other entries in the event, cleared 15-I on his third and final try to become only the second vaulter in Long Beach history to clear 15 feet. The sophomore vaulter

set a meet record and a personal high at 14-7 only to see El Camino's Gary Bimson also clear 14-7. Vikings Ed Warman and Greg Smithey both posted lifetime bests of 14-0 in the meet-long competition and Tom Reynolds, ECC's allround performer, also cleared 14-0. The competition was just

as stiff in the triple jump before Sam Gipson threestepped 49-1/2 with Shawn Johnson and Reynolds right on his heels with 45-101/2 and 45-10 efforts. Those two events were the final recorded and the

Viking efforts accounted for their win. Before the two firsts were recorded, the meet was tied at 59-59. The 100-yard dash saw

Warrior Mike Laurella blaze a 9.7 clocking as Gipson, off to a poor start, failed in his catch-up bid with a close 9.8. Reynolds, who scored 20 points last week, but only 71/2 this week, was third in 9.8.

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## 49ers Lose 3-1 in Volleyball Opener

San Diego State, sparked League match. by Dan Patterson and Bub Clem, rolled to a 3-1 volleyball victory Friday night over host Cal State Long Beach in the opening Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball

The Aztecs won the first two sets, 15-7 and 15-10but the 49ers rallied for any 8-15 victory. Long Beach, grabbed a 12-10 lead in the final set, but San Diego rallied for a 16-14 victory.

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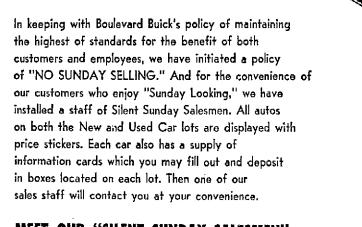
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## **Tobin Bronze Tries** Grass Again Today

Seventeen grass running specialists were entered Friday in the San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa Anita. Tobin Bronze was the probable favorite in one division of Saturday's split stakes and Tumble Wind and Quicken Tree were the top contenders in the other.

Eight candidates were entered in the 11/2-mile first division, which will carry a gross purse of \$35,250 if all start, and nine in the second division for a \$35,750

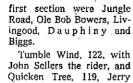
Tobin Bronze, at 123 pounds the high impost of the field, returns to the grass course after an unsuccessful experiment on the unfamiliar dirt track.

Jockey Manuel Ycaza will ride the Australian import. The first division opposition includes Niarkos, last year's winner of the San Luis Rey who has been sidelined since early January with a hoof infection.

The 8-year-old Niarkos, bred in Argentina, will be ridden by Alvaro Pineda. The weight is 122.

Most Host, 120, the longshot who provided the surprise of the meeting in defeating Damascus Feb. 3, will again be handled by jockey Bill Harmatz.

Others entered in the



Lambert up, dominate the second division. Running against them will be Dr. Isby, O'Hara, Deck Hand, Model Fool,

Tiltable, Rivet and Finance

The San Luis Rey is the last major test leading up to the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap, run at a demanding distance of about 11/4 miles as the climatic grass race of the meeting. The April 6 race will be an invitational feature, so much depends upon

Those invited will be an-

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St. Anthony on six hits Fri-

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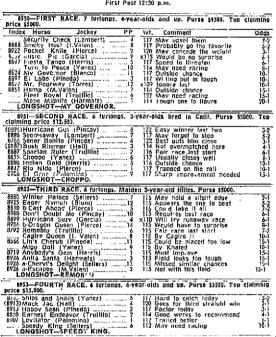
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Ronnie Standridge, student at Pacific Christian College, was fishing near the land end of Belmont Pier Friday when this fish made a grab for his anchovy bait. The fish missed, floundered in the sand. Ronnie raced down the pier stairway and caught it with his bare hands. It was an 181/2-pound skipjack, far out of usual habitat and one of the most unusual catches ever made.

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## SPORTS ( EIN BRIEF

brief demonstration at Santa Anita race track Friday when an electronic failure in the totalisator board led to higher odds being shown on the fifth race than were paid on the winner, Quad-

Several dozen fans leaped the railing to the track and began milling about and booing, some of them wandering onto the turf course as horses were parading to the post. The odds on Quadrant had been shown as 5-2 just before the race started but when the prices were posted, the winner paid \$5.20 or approximately 3-2.

THREE MEN were killed Friday near Monte Carlo in the wind-tossed second race of the international regatta for star class yachts before the event was called off because of the inclement weather.

Fernando Pombo of Spain, skipper of the Vindio III, was pulled from the water shortly after his craft capsized but died in a hospital. Rudolf Geubeli of Switzerland and Georges Mueller of France drowned when their craft, Bahi II, capsized.

Chamberlain WILT swept to three National Basketball Assn. records during 1967-68 regular season play. The 7-1 Philadel-

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Disgruntled fans staged a phia pivotman became the first center ever to win playmaking honors with 702 assists, most ever by a man at that position.

Chamberlain also extended his string of most consecutive games with no disqualification on personal fouls to 706 and ran his alltime career scoring total to 25,434 points.

·SECOND-ROUND play in the Pensacola Open was suspended Friday after less than three hours because of heavy rainfall. First-round leader Tom Shaw was still nine-u n d e r-par halfway through Friday's round when the decision was made to halt the \$80,000

A SUBURBAN Detroit man fired 33 strikes in 36 frames Friday night to roll an 845 series, including a 300 game.

Getulio (Jet) Perrelli, 41, rolled games of 246, 299 and 300 for the third highest series recorded by the American Bowling Congress this year. The high is 852 set by Vic Koss of Madison, Wisconsin.

BERNIE (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, the fourth leading goal scorer in National Hockey League history, will be lost to the New York Rangers for the remainder of the regular season with a stomach disor-

The Rangers feel the 37year-old Geoffrion, who has 393 career goals, will be ready for the Stanley Cup playoffs in a month. He is suffering from ulcers.

MAYOR Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City Friday offered the use of Roosevelt Stadium for an exhibition football game between the New York Giants and the New York Jets.

Mayor Whelan sent tele-- Welling of the Giants and David the national collegiate Werblin of the Jets, who ket ball championship. had announced Thursday night they were abandoning their plans to stage an exhibition because of an inability to come to an agreement with the New York Mets over the use of Shea Sta-

### Brazil Tops Blassie

Bobo Brazil retained his heavyweight wrestling championship Friday night when Freddie Blassie was disqualified in their title match before a capacity crowd at the Olympic Audi-

College Golf

## Luck of Irish for 'Magic 20'

By GEORGE LEDERER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Claude Osteen's conclusion from the spring's selfanalysis is he needs only more luck to win 20 games.

He has had everything else while winning 15, 17 and 17 games in three seasons with the Dodgers. Each year he might have reached 20 with a break here and there.

"I still have my eves set on 20," he said Friday after the Dodgers ended their

How They Scored Dadgers Sth—Balley homered. One run, two hils.
Cards Sth—Edward irlojed and Maxvill shaled. One run, two hils.
Caids Sth—Flood doubled, Ceeds standard, the shaled of the

four-game losing streak with a ninth-inning, 3-2 victory over the Cardinals. "I say it every year because I've been so darn close. "Each spring I try to

think of the things that prevented me from winning 20. Then I try to adjust, I ask myself, should I come up with a new pitch, the more I think about it, I'm more convinced that's not the answer.

"Any pitcher has to be lucky to win 20. First of all, when you're in that class you already have the abili-

### PICK GUY LEWIS COACH OF YEAR Guy Lewis, who directed

University of Houston to an undefeated regular season and first place in the UPI coaches poll, was named Coach of the Year Friday by his colleagues.

The Houston coach was honored by the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches at its annual meeting held in conjunction with the national collegiate bas-

### CSLB Crew Rows to Three-Length Win

The Cal State Long Beach crew, paced by lead stroke man Steve Jones, grabbed an early lead and rowed to a three length victory over USC Friday.

The 49ers were impressive in their first outing, rowing 30 strokes per minute to win in 6:41 while the Trojans trailed at 6:53. The 49er junior varsity team rolled to a 10 second win over USC JV's.

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## Porsche Upstages Fords at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Porsche and Ford Friday ended two days of qualifying for today's Sebring 12 hour endurance race in firm control of the best starting

The white wonders from the German factory of Porsche are in the first, fifth, sixth and eighth starting slots because of their swift qualifying times.

The Ford GT 40s, here to uphold the family name without factory backing, will be lined up in the second, seventh and 11th

But the number three po-

sition went surprisingly to the turbine-powered Howexperimental racer, which tuned up for the 12 hour grind with a lap of nearly 110 miles per hour.

The remainder of the top 11 starting positions are filled with three Lola-Chevrolet Mark IIIs.

Although 70 cars will be getting away in the Lemans start at 10 a.m. for the 12 hour grind, the battle for the checkered flag is expected to be among the top qualifiers.

Porsche came to Sebring full of confidence in their

.ty. The rest depends on

your ball club and luck. Our

low run production and bad

defense prevented me from

"I didn't know how much

the defense could affect a

pitching staff. I found out

last year. I don't know how

many games it cost us, but it was a lot."

his 0-5 record and 5.82

earned run average against

the Phillies last season. Four times he lost to Larry

Jackson (6-1 twice, 10-4

and 2-1) "but I pitched a lot

better than the scores

show. In three of the games

it was 0-0 or 1-0 going into

the seventh or eighth in-

nings. Then one little

messed up play made it look like they beat the tar

Osteen lost 17 times, but

they didn't tar and feather

him often. The losing road

was paved with rocks from

the defense and the Dodg-

ers averaged but two runs a

"Even when Koufax won

his 27 in 1966, it wasn't

easy with our kind of club.

DIS AND DATA - Osteen pitched the

DIS AND DATA — Osteen pliched the first six linnings, ellowing both runs and all seven hits . . . In four exhibition annearances covering 18 linnings, Osteen's era is 3.00 . . . Osteen eavs his erm is "Im much before shape than last spring. A year ago, my erm was killing me. I rested all winter affer doing so much pliching the year before and that was a mistake. This winter I hrew enough at Dodger Stadium to get loosened up. I out a let of effort into it and I can tell lite! It has helped."

Bob Balley hit he Dodgers' lifth homer of the spring, against starfer Bob Glason in the lifth lanting . . . other homer runs have been by Jim Lefebyres. Zollo Versalles, Willie Davis and Mudocal Gradt, Versalles, the club's leading hitler at .355, had a cyst remayed from his right arm Friday and will not make the veckend trip in Nassau . . . Inc Dodgers meet the Pirates litere locky and S un d a y . . . Bill Singer goes signing Luke Walker today . . Lefebyres stretched his hitling strok to seven games with a sincle to start the Dodgers' highth in in in g raily . . . . Tem Hulton's pinch single lied the score and

ers' ninth-inning raily... Tom Hut-ton's pinch single fled the score and Dick Simpson's throwing error enabled Len Gabrielson to score the winning

Mike Kekich pliched himself back into

It takes a lot of luck."

game in his last 10 losses.

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For openers, Osteen cited

winning 20 last year.

features a treacherous hairpin turn that must be negotiated at 20 miles per hour. It is sandwiched between the "S" turns and the "Green Park Chicane" that make a demand on driving skill rather than Osteen Needs

The accelerators go down on a pair of long straightaways broken with a 90-degree right turn. Heading into the hairpin and on a long straightaway at dusk will be dangerous as the bright Florida sun will be directly in the drivers' eyes.

cars. Porsche finished in a sweep of the top three posi-

24 hour race.
The Fords are the ex-offi-

cio defending champs, since the winning car from last year — a Ford GT Mark IV

with a seven litre mill -

was declared ineligible for

this year's race. The Fords

showed their power at Day-

tona, leading easily until

forced into the pits by me-

mile corkscrew layout drawn over an old airport.

The Sebring track is a 5.2

chanical trouble.

Sebring is the first of four international road races - and the only one in America - that lead to the coveted International Endurance Trophy. The other races are the Targa-Florio in Italy, the Nurburging in Germany and the LeMans 24 hour race in France.

### S.F. Stuns St. Louis: 76ers Win

ST. LOUIS ((AP)) - Jeff Mullins scored 13 points in the final period as the San Francisco Warriors beat the St. Louis Hawks III-106 Friday night to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Division playoffs of the National Basketball

Association.
Mullins, who had 29 points for the game, helped the Warriors break open a third-period deadlock. When St. Louis came back to within one point late in the game, Mullins hit a jump shot that killed the

Trailing by 10 points early in the third quarter, the Philadelphia 76ers rallied to defeat the New York Knicks 118-110 in the opening game of the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern semifinals Friday night at Convention Hall.

The 76ers, trailing 69-59 with 8:46 left in the third quarter, broke loose for 10 straight points and a 69-69 tie. The 76ers went ahead to stay at 77-76 with two minutes left in the third period and led by as much as 13 points at 109-96 with 2:45 remaining in the game.



### Sims New Prexy Bill Sims of the Kansas

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Flying Wheels Lose in National Tourney

CHICAGO — The Long Beach Flying Wheels were eliminated from the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament here Friday, losing to the Brooklyn Whirlaways 68-33.

Don Troke's 15 points was the only bright spot for Long Beach. Veteran foreward Bill Johnson, playing in his 12th national tourney suffered a broken leg when he was thrown from his

Long Deach (31) Breaklyn (48)
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## **Knights Heading** for Crown; Pilots **Keep Slate Clean**

Lynwood High, always a power in Coast League baseball, appears on its way to another title.

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Jerry Walter and home runs by Rick and David Doyle, the Knights ran their league record to 3-0 Friday with a 10-3 victory over Dominguez.

In other games, Centennial scored on a wild pitch in the seventh inning to beat Compton, 5-4, while Warren toppled Paramount, 4-1. The Apaches and the Bears both sport 2-1 rec-

Mark Wilcox and Mike Marine combined to limit Paramount to two singles and Rich Burlson drove in two runs with a double.

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### SAN GABRIEL

Excelsior High unleashed a 15-hit attack Friday and easily routed La Mirada, 13-4, to run the Pilots' San Gabriel Valley League record to a perfect 3-0.

Homers by Steve Oyster leading off the game and Ben Albricht with two on in the fourth paced the Excelsior victory.

Santa Fe looked like a strong contender as it waxed Calhi, 10-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Earon Golphenge, while Bellflower (2-1) clipped Norwalk, 9-3 behind the big bats of Rich Wilkins and Larry Riskey.

### GARDEN GROVE

Rick Hutchinson's fivehitter and Tom Treen's homer gave Bolsa Grande a 5victory over Rancho Alamitos Friday, keeping the Matadors (2-0-1) in first place in the Garden

Grove League. Santiago, behind the pitching of Bert Blyleven, edged Pacifica, 5-3, in 10 innings, while La Quinta blanked Garden Grove, 3-0, as Mike Wood allowed only two singles.

Both the Cavaliers and the Aztecs boast 2-1 records. Ron Huerth drove in the winning run for Santiago, while Al Moran collected two hits to lead La Quin-

17) and Nelson HR—Treen (BI Correspondent: DAVID OSTERMAN Santiago 102 000 000 2—5 7 3 Pacifica 200 010 000 0—3 4 5 BIVIEVEN and Kelthly; Griffith and Mann

n. Correspondent: CATHY LEIN.

### CRESTVIEW

Laguna Beach evened its Crestylew League record at 1-1 Friday as Blair Bolin's strong relief pitching helped the Artists to a 6-3 triumph over El Modena.

### HACIENDA

Neff won its Hacienda League opener Friday, tripping Bassett 5-3 as Jim Bart-lett fanned six batters in three relief innings.

LIVE COLOR

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Magnolia routed Corona del Mar, 10-1, and Loara tripped Costa Mesa. 6-3. Friday as both winners remained perfect (3-0) in the Irvine League.
Dennis Deck fanned 13

and Russ Henry drove in three runs to pace Magnolia, while Steve Smith's pitching and Harvey Winn's home run bat led the Loara victory.

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### SUBURBAN

Don Highstreet was the whole story Friday as Gahr won its third Suburban League game without a loss, beating Mayfair 2-1.

Highstreet hurled a fivehitter, collected his team's only hit, a fifth-inning triple off hard-luck loser Tom Murray, and tallied the winning run in the seventh inning on a passed ball.

In another game, Glenn scored four times on squeeze plays to edge Artesia, 5-4. Tom Maggard drove in two runs for the Eagles.

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### BAY

Brian Smith hurled a six-hitter and his North Torrance teammates backed him with a nine-hit attack that gave the Saxons (2-1) 

### FREEWAY

Mike Staffieri drove in the winning run in the seventh inning Friday as un-beaten (2-0) Sunny Hills rallied for a 7-6 victory over Kennedy in a Freeway League game.

Kennedy 200 692 2-6 8 1 Sunhy Hills 000 690 2-7 5 4 Henderson, Segura 619, Freed 619 and Laubreth, Jones (5); Were, Stuman (6), Carter (7) and Berry, HR—Ellars and Freed (K). Correspondent: Frank Stew-Other Scores: Savanna 6, Buena Park 0; Fullerion 2, La Habra 0.

ORANGE Powerful Katella High scored early and often Friday en route to an 8-1 Or-

ange League win over El

Dorado. 

### SUNSET

Mark Stief drove in the tying run and Bob Ball knocked in the game-winner in the seventh inning Friday as Anaheim opened Sunset League baseball play with a 4-3 triumph over Marina.

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Correspondent; Raul Ramiles, Wells (4).
Other Scoras; Savila Ann 3, Western 2.

PACIFIC

El Rancho High, once a power in baseball, suffered its third Pacific League loss without a win Friday as El Monte scored a 2-1 victory despite collecting only two hits off the Dons' Carl Wil-

El Rancho 100 000 0-7 4 2 El Monte 000 200 x-2 2 0 Williamson and Drake; Lynn and Amezeua, Zeoeda (5), Correspondent: Greg Sjerns.

### CAMINO REAL

Jim Disederio fanned 10 Fermin Lasuen batters as Bishop Montgomery ran its Camino Real League record to 2-1-1 Friday with a 6-1 triumph.

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## Falcons Erupt for 18-6 Win Cerritos College explod-

ed for 10 runs in the fourth inning and went on to rout INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5



OUT BY AN EYELASH

Randy Nelson of Fullerton is out by an eyelash at first base as Steve Yocum of Orange Coast stretches for throw in third inning Friday. Orange Coast -Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

Plus X 66, Ml. Carmel 52

100—Cain (SSB) 9.8; 226—James (SB) 220; 440—Cain (SSB) 9.8; 220; 440—Calerson (GW) 4.2; 150—Calerson (GW) 4.2; 160—Calerson (GW) 4.2; 160—Calerson (GW) 159,0; mile—Massina (GW) 421,17; 2 mile—System (GW) 154; 3301H—Seymour (GW) 3.8; 440 caleny—San Bernardino 43.4; Mile relay—Golden West 150; 150—150—Calerson (GW) 124; TJ—Jones (SB) 224; TJ—Jones (SB) 124; TJ—Calerson (GW) 165-11. Correspondent: John Sewton (GW) 165-11. Correspondent:

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## Davis' 9.8, 22.8 Paces Bosco Win

Ben Davis ripped off Frby (J) 4-0; PY-Wold (SP) 12-6; SP-mes of 9.8 and 22.8 for a pouble win in the sprints as times of 9.8 and 22.8 for a double win in the sprints as St. John Bosco coasted to a 79-39 Angelus League win over Mater Dei Friday af-

Two top marks were set in the Marine League when Lamar Anderson put the shot 59-3 and Jim Wold pole vaulted 12-6 as San Pedro topped L.A. Jordan, 77-41, and Carson was victorious over Banning 80 3-7 -37 4-7.

Elsewhere, West Torrance won every event except the 100-yard dash in defeating Lawndale, 102-17. Bishop Montgomery, be-hind the double win of Bryan Keith, edged Lasuen, 63-55, and Richard Hibbs won three events in leading Pacifica to a 94 2-3-31 1-3 win over Rancho Alamitos in the Garden Grove

Bishop Montgomery 43, Lasuen 55
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### Area Baseball

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### FISHIN' **MPFACTS**

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enth Metropolitan Conference baseball victory in nine games.

The league-leading Fal-cons were led by Pat Miller's six RBI, Fred Speer's three hits and splendid re-

lief pitching by Bob Wolf. In other Metro action, lowly East Los Angeles struck late for a 6-5 win over El Camino, leaving the Warriors with four losses

in nine league outings.
In the Eastern League Orange Coast ran its record to 6-3 with a 3-I triumph over Fullerton and Mel Swaim hurled a four-hitter and Ethan Oliver walloped a homer. Chaffey still leads the league with a 7-2 mark.

Both Compton and Harbor suffered their fourth losses in Western State play, the Tartars losing to Los Angeles, 8-3, and the Seahawks falling to Ventura. 6-4.

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New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, now trying to marshal evidence to prove a conspiracy in the Kenneassassination, should welcome this book by the brother of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Robert Oswald, a Denton, Tex., businessman, reveals here that he too believes more persons than just Lee were responsible for what happened in Dallas's Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963.

He is convinced that Lee fired the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle that killed President Kennedy and wounded Gov. Connally. Also, he accepts the finding that Lee gunned down Officer J. D. Tippit.

WHAT HE would like to see investigated further is whether somebody or some group planted the idea in Lee's mind.

It is his conclusion, after three years of investigating the circumstances, that Lee did not act on orders from the CIA. FBI or some other government agency as ru-

Robert accepts most of the Warren Commission's findings, but the exceptions are significant.

One answer he considers inconclusive is the singlebullet theory.

He also is not satisfied with the commission's finding on the report that a police car stopped by the rooming house where Lee was getting his jacket and pistol about half an hour after the assassination. ---Jim Goodrich.

THE WORLD OF THE FIRST AUSTRALIANS. By R. M. and C. H. Berndt. University of Chicago Press, \$10.95.

The aborigines of Australia have no settled habitations; these hunters and food gatherers do not build for permanency. Their homes, varying from locality to locality, are of stringy bark or paperbark with a roofing, when they have roofs, of a clay smearing; sometimes their homes are caves, as in western Arnhem Land's rocky hills. Some build "mosquito huts, or stilted wet-season huts for the flooding billabongs of the coastal flats," write Ronald and Catherine Berndt, a husband and wife team who have written a half dozen or more books on their country's abori-

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### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Reach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness at times. Cooler today but warmer Sunday, Righ today about 72, Low lonight 50.

Sunday, High today about 72. Low tonight 30.

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Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs: High clouds today and tonight but sunny on Sunday. Highs both days 69-86. Lows tonight 44-59.

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Persons who have not signed up for voluntary doctor-bill insurance under Medicare have until April 1 to obtain this coverage, J. Clayton Hollister, Social

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said Friday.

for supplemental protection will have to wait another year and pay a higher pre-

The Social Security office at 1235 Pacific Ave. will remain open until 9 p.m. April I, last day of the Those who don't sign up current enrollment period.

### Obituaries-Functule 5 Obliveries-Penerals Obituaries-Funerals

BINNS — Mary N. (Bowman), 625 St. Louis Ave. Surviving, sons, Jack A., William J. and J. Raymond Binns; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapet, 436-9024.

BRATTON — Roy G., 2009 Cowles St. Service Saturday (today), 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chap-el. 436-9024.

BROWN — Alfonse Lewis, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

CANAN — Quincy of 915 Roswell. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-tos, 436-2284.

CANDY — Charles A., Age 77 of 1060 Shelley ane, Hemet, formerly of 5901 Lemon Ave., Long Beach. Survived by wife, Grace J.; step-children, Billy J. Fuller, of Crest-line, O. W. Fuller of San Bernardino and Frances N. MacDonald of Paramount; also 13 grandchildren. He retired in 1955 from Richfield Oil Co. in Long Beach after 32 years service, Service Monday neral Home, Hemet.

CLUMPNER — Paul V., 13400 Del Monte Dr., Seal Beach, Service Saturday (today), 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

DEES - Paul E. Beloved father of Mrs. Constance Miller; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Cryptside service 9:30 a.m. Monday, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cy-

ELLIS — Fay E. (Mr.) Chapel service and interment 3 p.m. Monday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Ceme-

HAGMAN - Dean B. 3630 Ransom St. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411. HAYES — Elizabeth

A., 2345 Cameron St. Service Saturday (today), 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

JANUS — George J. Beloved brother of Mrs.

Helen Staples; also survived by 2 nieces, Mrs. Wilma Jeffs and Mrs. Georgiana Rillamas, Serviced by the Manday Service of the Service of the Manday Service of the Service vice 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

KEOGH — May, 431 Walnut Ave. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

KNOX -- Janet S. of NOA — Janet S. Of 1815 Poppy St. Age 85. Survived by daughter, Mrs. W. J. Howardson; 3 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Graveside service 10:30 Monday, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Conducted by Hunter Mortuary.

LEUBNER - Erich LEUBNER — Erich Waldemar of 518 So. San Julian, Los Angeles. Born 75 years ago in Czechoslovakia, died Thursday. Survived by sons, Engene E. & Herold W. both of San Francisco. Private service will be held directed by Mottell's Murtuary, 3rd & Alamiros. tuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

MARRINER -- Judith M., 4019 Pine Ave. Surviving husband, John E.; son, Gayne Y. Service Monday, 3 p.m., California Heights Methodist Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. Family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

McBRIDE-Irene, 13140 McBRIDE—Irene, 13140
Del Monte Drive, 54-A,
Seal Beach. Age 81. Died
Wednesday. Survived by
daughter, Mrs. Ellen
Thomasun; son, Dean McBride. Service Saturday
11 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obis-

McGREGOR - Peter, age 69 of 2212 San Anse-line Ave. Passed away Friday. Was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Refuge Church, Survived by wife, Vera; daughters, Mrs. Verna Freeman and Mrs. Vivian Bay; sisters, Mrs. Kate Heming, Mrs. Mary Kate Heming, Mrs. Mary Royds, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannah, Mrs. Clara Green and Mrs. Ruby Parsons; brothers, Allen Cambell and Ernie McGregor. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m., Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m. both at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary directing.

McLEMORE — Mary Jane, Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mor-tuary Chapel, 3rd & tuary Ch Alamitos.

ORME - Lloyd. Mass of Requiem Saturday 9 a.m. at St. Cornelius Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

PATTERSON - Edward L. Forest Lawn-Cy-

PROCTER — Audrey G., Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos SANCHEZ — Benny

K. 1602 Lakme Ave., Wilmington, Mass Satur-day (today), 10 a.m., St. Lucy's Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge in charge.

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WARD — Blanche C., 457 American Gold Star Homes. Service Saturday (today), 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. WEBB -- Clara M.,

WEBB — Clara M., 2408 E. Spaulding St. Survived by niece, Mrs. Jeannette Riddle. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

WELLBORN — Justin B., 3653 Albury Ave. Surviving pagents. Mr. &

viving, parents, Mr. & Mrs. John R. Wellborn; brother, John A.; sister, Miss Vickey Wellborn; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Austin E. Cartwright; Mrs. Naomi Wellborn. Serivce Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

YLST — Antje A. Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Long Beach Fifth Ward, LDS Church, 1140 Ximeno. Sponberg Mortuary

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